

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXI. No. 19

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY
BEST AT
A LITTLE
LESS



FOR
SERVICE
PHONE
No. 9

Pork & Beans	27 oz. tins, extra large	17c
Nu-Jell	assorted flavours, 3 pkts, with fruit glass	30c
Corned Beef	2 tins for	25c
Peach Jam	4 lb. cans, each	55c

Crosse & Blackwell's Herring in Tomato Sauce	large tins	25c
	smaller tins	17c

Alpine Milk	tall tins, each	10c
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Fancy Pilchards	tall tins, 2 for	25c
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Fancy Clams	tall tins, 2 for	25c
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Vanilla Extract	4 oz. bottles	25c
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Chili-Con-Carni	with beans and meat, tall tins	20c
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Beef Stew with Vegetables	tall tins	18c
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Pitted Dates	fresh, stock, very economical 2 lbs.	29c
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Kosy Kup Coffee	the cup 'hat cheers' per lb.	35c
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Velvet Coffee	in 5 lb. cans, mellow and fragrant	\$1.75
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Braids Best Coffee	in quart sealers	45c
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Red Rose Crushed Coffee	mild and fragrant, 1 lb.	39c
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Red Rose Tea is good tea	per lb.	50c
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Whole Wheat Berries	large pkts, each	25c
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Fresh, Mixed Cookies		25c
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Fresh Fig Bars	tasty and delicious, lb.	20c
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Cheese Bix	a tasty lunch biscuit, pkt.	15c
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Shaving Cream	large tube, economical, lasting superior quality	35c
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Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES in Season at REAL Prices

TIP TOP TAILORS: Latest Styles, newest cloths, made to your individual measurements, one price from coast to coast, Suit or Overcoat **\$25.95**

GET THE SPRING FEELING

Kapering Kiddies Kiddie Kaper

Rejuvenation was the keynote of the C.D.S. members last Thursday evening, while the theme song was "Turn back the clock and give me yesterday," as the members renewed their acquaintance with games and frolics of yesteryear.

Kaper, according to the dictionary, means, to leap about in a frolicsome manner; and to judge from some of the leaps, this word has been studied by many of those who attended the gathering.

As far as the male element is concerned, it would be hard to pick out the noisiest one, but our reporter states that, in his opinion, it was neck and neck between a certain Englishman and a Canny Scot.

Attired in their best bib and tucker, with clean and smiling faces, brought by loving governesses and nurses, the children had a gay time; the older the person, the less sedate; the younger the member, the more reserved. However, to have a good time at a party of this kind, one must do as the rest do, if one is to get anywhere.

The jolly evening came to a close with a midnight lunch, and afterwards the kiddies were quite willing to be tucked in their little cots, after having had a busy day.

Prizes for the most brilliant children went to Mr. and Mrs. Nyal Tweedle, while honour prizes went to Miss Mary Murdoch and Eric Carter.

The Social committee is deserving of great credit for the efficient way it handled the evening's programme.

Car Accident South Highway

Driving south on the highway, last Saturday, Mrs. J. P. Metheral and her daughter, Mildred, were the victims of a nasty car accident. When the car turned over twice, through a tire blow-out, about two miles south of Airdrie.

Fortunately, both ladies got off with minor cuts and bruises, while the damage to the car was quite extensive.

Latest reports are to the effect that both ladies, while suffering from shock and bruises, are otherwise all right.

Calgary Spring Show Champions

Hughes Bros., High River, won the championship for Hereford bulls, Frank Collicutt, Crossfield, getting the reserve. Mr. Collicutt also won first place for the best three Hereford bulls, with Hughes Bros. second; Charles Bull and Sons, Calgary, third; Charles Clays, Erskine, fourth; and Wright and Bond, Irricana, fifth.

Prizes in the calf class were won by Eugene Havens and Tommy Stamp.

People's League

CALGARY—Widely known through Alberta, Capt. H. G. Scott, former city police magistrate at Calgary, a great war veteran, barrister and linguist may soon return to Alberta as traveling secretary for the People's League.

Officials announced that negotiations for securing the services of the former magistrate have virtually been complete and definite announcement to that effect may be expected within the next two weeks.

Steady increase in membership and groups and demand for competent speakers are the main reasons for trying to secure Capt. Scott's services.

Coronation Celebration

We publish herewith a copy of a letter sent to the Teachers of all Schools taking part in the Crossfield Celebration.

It is to be hoped that Trustees and Parents will co-operate in making this day an outstanding one, and see to it that the schools are represented in full strength, and that no child goes without his or her medal.

"Your school is taking part in the Coronation Day Celebration in Crossfield, and the following is an outline of what will be expected of you that day:

At 1 o'clock, all school children, with their teachers, will form at the south end of Main Street (near the Lumber Co.'s office) ready to parade to the Park, the younger children (those who have not started school yet) could be with you, but the very tiny tots would perhaps be better left with their parents, and could join you at the Park.

On reaching the Park, you will find someone there to direct you to your place, in making the three sides of a hollow square in front of the platform.

During the Ceremony, we shall sing, "O Canada" and "God save the King", and your pupils should have enough practice so that they can sing as though they meant it. We shall also sing a hymn, but that will be the whole assembly.

When the time comes for the distribution of the medals, please listen carefully to instructions that may be given you. We are trying to arrange it so, that the medals are brought to the children, but should it be, that they are asked to march forward to receive them, we shall have to be very careful, or we can soon get into quite a mix-up with so many children there.

It will be necessary for you to give us, as near as possible, the total number of children, from your district, who are present, that is, both pupils and the younger ones. There will be a medal for every child between the age of one and fifteen, and those who are not there, we will send one out to them.

Please impress upon your pupils that, the first part of the Ceremony must be carried out in an orderly manner, there will be lots of spots and things to eat afterwards.

Anything further that you need to know will be sent later."

H. MAY

Secretary C.C.C.

Village Council

The Village Fathers met at the Fire Hall, Tuesday night, for the regular monthly meeting.

All business was of a routine nature, amongst which the following was outstanding:

Termination of Dr. McClelland's services under the Milk By-law, Fire Drills necessary to keep present Fire Insurance Rates in force, new Business Taxes set, G. Y. McLean appointed Auditor for 1937, and Mill rate set at last year's rate, 20 mills.

It was moved and passed that a donation of ten dollars be given to the Coronation Celebration.

Full attendance of all Councilors present.

Fingerwaving

Your attention is directed to the advertisement in other columns regarding the weekly visit of the Misses McIvor and McBain, of Carstairs, in connection with Finger Waving and Marcelling. Both ladies are competent operators and were, until recently, connected with the Vanity Beauty Parlours, Calgary.

Groceries !!!

LOWNEY'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATE DROPS, lb. 25c

SMYRNA FIGS, fresh and clean, per lb. 11c

BARCO BRAND PINEAPPLE, crushed or cubes, 2 tins 25c

A GOOD SPECIAL ON SOAP

Large size package of
CHIPSO
and 3 cakes of
KIRK'S CASTILE
SOAP
30c
for all

TRY OUR BULK TEA

A Real Good
PEKOE TEA
at **45c** per lb.
A trial will convince
you

Alberta Honey 5 lbs. **59c**

Country Kist Corn 2 tins. **25c**

Sheriff's Jelly Pkts. 25½-oz. tins, 2 **25c**

Aylmer Tomato Juice 25½-oz. tins, 2 **25c**

Sugarhouse Molasses, 5 lbs. **45c**

Sunsweet Tenderized Prunes, (1½ size) pkt. **32c**

Fancy Red Sockeye Salmon, 7½-oz. tin **20c**

White Wonder Soap Flakes, 2 lbs. **25c**

CROSSFIELD CO-OPERATIVE U.F.A. STORE
"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"
PHONE 21 WE DELIVER

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER



"THE HAUL MARK
OF SERVICE"

Day Service: Crossfield and Calgary.
INSURED LOADS
Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.
M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
Calgary Phone—M-1826

ALBERTA ROADS DRAW TOURISTS, AID TO FARMERS

Alberta is to spend nearly \$2,000,000 on improvements of highways, according to the provincial government's plans for the present year. The bulk of this is for new construction.

Making of such expenditures is a direct benefit to the province in more ways than one, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

For instance, it has been shown in a survey made by the United States Bureau of Public Works that every \$1 spent on roads starts a movement which results in the distribution of \$2.15 in wages and materials. Also, for every four men put to work on highways, there are seven additional employed in 24 different industries.

Thus it will be seen that Alberta stands to materially benefit from the launching of a substantial road programme.

Just as road building means more business, so does improved highways mean greater returns to the farmer or primary producer from the tourist industry.

Farmers! Attention!

Post cards have been mailed to you by your Municipality, urging that every effort be put forth, with regard to destruction of gophers.

Now is the time, readers, to get busy and rid your land of these rodents. Destroy them now, before they get a chance to destroy your growing crops.

The tourist dollar can help a lot in making business better all round. It is cash business, too. The farmer's market is widened by the building of good highways, which will bring the tourist trade to his door.

There will be increased demand for Alberta farm produce, made by a consuming public that demands upon the purchasing of the daily necessities in as fresh a condition as possible, and that is at the farmer's door.

New and permanent highways will immediately boost the retail sales of farm produce. That is why every farmer should be out boosting for the launching of a big roads programme in this province.

When in Crossfield

For Your Stomach's
Sake, Eat At—

NEW OLIVER CAFE

George & Fong

THREE DOORS NORTH OF OLD LOCATION

WHERE TOWN AND COUNTRY FOLKS MEET
AND ENJOY THE GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Try the "ORCHID ROOM SERVICE" you'll like it.

EVERYTHING NEW AND UP-TO-DATE

Let "GEORGE" Do It

A Reader Obliges

Through the kindness of Mr. J. P. Metheral, we were privileged, this week, to see a copy of the Golden Jubilee number of the Cremona Star.

It was a very interesting publication, nicely got up, plainly showing that, through the years, the Weekly has done much for its district.

Looking at the paper, no one but a newspaper man realizes the work entailed, to get out a 16-page paper with a staff that ordinarily prepares four.

Community Sale

This year's Community Sale held last Friday was fairly well attended. Bidding was brisk and prices fair.

A. Boyce of Carstairs wielded the hammer.

School Fair Annual Concert

Readers are reminded of the School Fair Annual Concert, in the U.F.A. Hall, this Friday, commencing at 8 p.m. This is the opportunity of each and every one of us to give this splendid project a boost. Your children benefit by this organization being in existence, why not assist the officers now, by turning out to the concert and giving support, morally, as well as financially. Help take the worry of finances off the Executive's shoulders now, by buying tickets, taking along with you, your sons, daughters, uncles, aunts, cousins and any other relatives you may have; yes, even the mother-in-law.

STOP PRESS

Owing to the poor condition of the country roads, it was decided to postpone the School Fair Concert. New date given later.

Fifty Million DOLLARS

For Home Owners
for REPAIRS and
IMPROVEMENTS.



HOME OWNERS who wish to take advantage of the Dominion Home Improvement Plan should visit us at an early date. We can give you full information.

Farm owners may secure loans through the Banks for the repair or improvement of any building on the Farm—for the construction of a second dwelling for hired help—to replace fences—etc.

Village owners may secure loans for extensions—for modernization—to build a garage—and for repairs of every description

Atlas Lumber Co. (Canada) Ltd.

H. R. FITZPATRICK, LOCAL MANAGER

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

PURITY FLOUR

More Bread—and Better Bread and Better Pastry, Too

Wasting A National Asset

Much money is being spent and a vast quantity of ink is being spilled in efforts to improve the quality of livestock and the produce of plant life, the better to serve the demand for a high standard of commodities, but what of the efforts that are being made to raise the physical standard of the human race to a comparable degree?

Have the governments of the country—and that means the people themselves—awakened to a realization of the importance of health, not only to the individuals themselves but to the nation as an entity?

Has the time yet arrived when legislation, expenditures and actions can be pointed to as indicative of the belief that the health and life of a human being are more important than those of a valuable cow?

The answer to such questions is at least open to debate insofar as results are concerned, for the weight of evidence lends strong support to statements that the health of the human race is depreciating and that national virility, the world over, is deteriorating; that the process has been going on for centuries and that so far the tide has not turned in the other direction, despite amazing advances in the realm of medical science in recent decades.

Professor Wallace says: "For 5,000 years man has been steadily going back physically." Professor Trudgill, English specialist on Race Degeneracy, says: "The race is growing weaker. Its vitality is being sapped by the life we lead and by being wantonly ignorant of hygienic facts available to all" and that "Insanity has increased 400 per cent. in 52 years." Professor Jordan of Leeland Stanford says: "We are degenerating."

All these and many other outstanding authorities on both sides of the Atlantic are quoted by Rev. George O. Falls in the current issue of "Health," official organ of the Health League of Canada.

And lest the reader should surmise that these strictures are applicable only to the British Isles and the United States Mr. Falls points out that out of 361,000 Canadians examined in war days, 181,229 were discounted physically at some point and that quite recently only seven per cent. of 150,000 children examined in a Canadian city were perfect in sight, hearing, teeth and heart action.

So many outstanding authorities are quoted by Mr. Falls that he leaves little opportunity for denial that the human race is degenerating physically on this continent as well as on the other side of the Atlantic.

That progressive continuance of such a condition as these authorities reveal must ultimately terminate in extinction there can be little doubt, and in the light of rapidly accelerating knowledge of the human body and recent discoveries in the art of diagnosis and the science of medical treatment, one can only wonder why and how long people will be content to suffer ill health and hasten towards the insane asylum and an early grave.

The truth of the matter is that ignorance, indifference and indulgence are the indictable indices in the chapter of growing ill health through which the human race is passing and until this is realized there can be little hope for a halt in this wastage of national and individual asset—good health.

Many are suffering because of a lack of knowledge of the laws of health. Many are ailing because of a laissez faire attitude towards their condition. Many are afflicted with aches and pains because, even though they have the knowledge of prevention, they lack the will power to deny themselves to ephemeral pleasures, in order to gain or retain the greatest measure of happiness to be found in stamina, vigor and all round physical well-being.

The dwindling necessity for the use of physical exertion in order to live, the abuse of the automobile, the increasing tendency to live on highly refined and denatured foodstuffs and increasing availability of luxuries—these are the factors which tend to hasten race degeneracy.

One would not turn back the wheels of progress by banishing labor-saving equipment or by eliminating the automobile of today and the aeroplane of tomorrow. But if people are to enjoy modern luxuries and improvements they cannot do so at the expense of their general health.

It is quite apparent that for many the solution of the problem lies in more exercise in the form of work or participation in sports, or both, and in a more simple diet. Exercise, fresh air, natural foods, sufficient sleep and moderation in all things—these are the principal elements in the construction of a healthy body, the prime essential to human happiness.

Old Age Pensions

Payments to the Blind May Start in Some Provinces Ahead of Others

Old age pension payments to the blind may start in some provinces ahead of others, Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance, told the house of commons. In some provinces the necessary legislation is on the statute books to make the Dominion act effective by regulation. Others will have to await the passage of the enabling acts.

As some provincial legislatures were in session, Mr. Dunning asked and was given speedy approval of senate amendments to the bill.

North Pole Air Base

Russia Plans to Speed up Transarctic Flights to North America

Fulfillment of a long-cherished Russian plan for a north pole air base to speed transarctic flights to North America appeared to be a step nearer.

O. J. Schmidt, director of the Soviet northern sea route, departed from Archangel, on the White Sea, and near the Arctic circle, presumably to supervise preliminary surveys.

The Last Straw

The foreigner was trying hard to learn English. He struggled bravely when he came to "bough," "cough" and "though." But while passing a cinema one day he noticed on the board, "Cavalade," pronounced success.

"Zis sees too much!" he groaned. "I geeve it up!"

A lightning flash lasts approximately one-millionth part of a second.

Much To Be Learned

Element Composing New Star is Unknown to Physicists

How little we really know about the people next door! The great brightness of Sirius, as the Dog Star is familiarly called, is largely due to the fact that he is one of our nearest stellar neighbors. Astronomers watching this star dog through powerful telescopes now tell us that he is accompanied on his celestial rounds by a puppy.

And this very faint star is proving to be of considerably greater interest and importance to scientists than its more splendid companion. Although only one-thirtieth of the diameter of the sun, it differs very little from that body in weight. And the only explanation seems to be that it is composed of material 50,000 times as heavy as water. A match box full of it would weigh over a ton!

And now the physicists are really puzzled, for no element, known or unknown, could be so dense as that. There are still some great things to be known and "fine things to be seen, before we go to Paradise, by way of Kausal Green."—New Outlook.

Bark of Tree Stratches

The outside covering of a 20-year-old tree is the same as that which enclosed it as a one-year-old sapling. The cambium layer adds annual growth of the inside, while the outer bark stretches and splits, to accommodate the increased girth.

The first geodetic survey in the United States was made in 1841 by Simon Borden.

Parrots have been known to reach the age of 75 years. 2197

Germany Needs Fats

In Raising More Oil Producing Plants, Remedy Is Seen

The lack of fats is pressing the Nazi reich hard.

"Eat less fat" is urged almost daily in the papers, and news reels display graphs showing that 25 per cent. more fat is consumed than before the Great War.

"Won't you help the four-year plan by keeping your fat consumption down to the 1913 level?" a newswall voice asks, adding "in that (pre-war) year you didn't fare so badly."

In raising more oil-producing plants, the great remedy is seen. Since Hitler came into power, cultivation of grape and goiza has grown ten-fold; but it is not enough, for even in 1933, 1,700,000 tons of linseed cake had to be imported.

A "fat research institute" has been formed to examine all possibilities of extracting oil from hitherto neglected or imperfectly tapped sources. Linseed, poppy seed, tobacco seed, sunflower seed, all kinds of nuts, even grape stones and coffee grounds, come under consideration.

"Save your coffee grounds!" the Nazis cry. They contain about 12 to 14 per cent. oil, good for soap-making, the public is told.

Operation At Sea

Three Canadian Doctors Perform Successful Emergency Operation on Captain of French Liner

Three Chatham doctors, passengers on a French liner making an African cruise, performed an emergency mastoid operation at sea on the ship's doctor when regulations prevented him from being landed at a certain port.

The Chatham travellers were Dr. Shirley Holmes, Dr. F. I. Reid and Dr. Fred Hall. The story is told in letters received by friends in Canada.

The letters said the ship's doctor was taken seriously ill and as the liner was near a port efforts were made to have him placed ashore and taken to hospital. Considerable trouble was experienced and services of the three Chatham physicians were requisitioned.

Dr. Holmes, an eye, ear and throat specialist, performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Reid with Dr. Hall giving the anaesthetic. It was carried out in the quarters of the ship's doctor with his instruments and supplies. The patient now is well on the road to recovery.

The Perfect Woman

Medical Adviser at Toronto University Has Made Discovery

The perfect woman is to be found on the University of Toronto campus, she told the physical education adviser for women at the college, knows who she is but refuses to tell.

Dr. Gordon, who examines co-eds for physical education, said it was the first time in 15 years one of them has met requirements of a perfect figure.

"I have been examining students for 15 years and each year I live in hopes of meeting the perfect woman," she told the physical education association of the Ontario Educational Association. "This year I met her."

"Sometimes their backs are too long or too short, sometimes they have too long a neck or too short a neck, sometimes their thighs are too long or too short. It is most interesting, this study of symmetry and proportion."

"And when you find a perfect one, it is as great a thrill as when you find a beautiful piece of statuary—only more so because it is living."

For Destitute Families

Military Blankets Worth \$32,233 Furnished Families in Drouth Areas

Military blankets worth \$32,233 were furnished destitute families in the drouth areas of the prairie provinces from defence department stores, it was revealed in an order-in-council tabled in the house of commons.

On the recommendation of Labor Minister Rogers the council voted \$32,233 from the special supplementary estimates for the closing fiscal year to an open account in the books of the department of finance, "to be used as required for replacement of the said blankets."

Have Fires At Home

London's famous fire brigade invited the Japanese Firefighters' association to send representatives to the coronation. This reply was sent from Tokyo to London: "Sorry, but pressure of business fighting fires at home prevents."

One year from tonight we will see each star in exactly the same position that we see it tonight.

"Women as dentists are more sympathetic." Kind, kind and dental is she.

Choosing Ogden's Leaves from the first Grade



Only tender, fragrant leaves of first grade tobacco go into Ogden's Fine Cut. That's why Ogden's has such "class," and why veteran roll-owners award it the diploma of satisfaction. Of course they choose the best papers, too—"Chanticle" or "Vogue".

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

OGDEN'S

FINE CUT

Sailors Are Well Trained

Member of British Navy Tells What They Can Do

John Harvey, in a letter to the *Sarnia Canadian Observer*, says: Please allow me to correct you re sailors and bachelor buttons, and sailors not being able to sew buttons on. For the benefit of the Sea Scouts let me state that bachelor buttons are not allowed on board H.M. ships. The clothing officer would throw your pants over the side if he saw a bachelor button on them. Boys are taught to cut out and make their own suits, shirts, and knit socks. Aboard the larger vessels there is a "sewing firm," which will take your six yards of serge and one yard of blue jean and make you a suit to measure, also retape your collars. Aboard destroyers, most men do this themselves, the stokers making pants out of farnought (a thick blanket material) to wear in the stockhold. We also did our own washing and mangle (with a rolling pin and board). The longest time I was aboard ship was at the outbreak of war. I left Malta in August, 1914, and went ashore again November, 1915. During that time a lot of buttons came off, and I am proud to say I can sew, darn, wash and cook a dinner as good as any woman. Thanks to my training in the British Navy.

Overcome Bodily Ailments

Dr. D. E. Robertson, noted Toronto surgeon and hero of the Moose River mine rescue nearly a year ago, believes physical disability is "pretty much a mental attitude."

He told the health section of the Ontario Educational Association annual convention that a crippled child, well equipped mentally, could make greater progress in school than a normal child who had not the same difficulties to overcome.

President Roosevelt of the United States was the perfect example of a person overcoming physical disability. He had recovered from infantile paralysis.

Touching further on that disease, Dr. Robertson said no one had the right to believe that serum could change the course of infantile paralysis.

Greenland is the largest island in the world.

Taxes take the cake — and the frosting, too.

Bisley Team

Canadian Contingent Will Sail From Montreal on June 11th

Canada's Bisley team will sail from Montreal June 11, it was announced by the Dominion of Canada Rifle association. The team will leave Liverpool July 23 to return to Canada.

The annual prize meeting of the D.C.R.A. has been set for Aug. 9 to 14, inclusive, at Connaught ranges, South March, with special small bore matches on Aug. 7 and 8.

At a meeting of the council of the association it was decided to allow Australian marksmen coming here this summer to use a heavy-barrelled rifle in D.C.R.A. matches.

Sunday School Teacher: "Can any of you little girls tell me who lived in the Garden of Eden?"

"Yes, teacher—the Adames."

Frederick the Great despised the German language and ignored German writers although he was king of Prussia.

Along Canada's Mining Highway

The Northern Miner (March 15) says:—A zinc-gold-silver drill intersection has been returned on the Quebec Manitou Gold Mines Limited property that averages high grade over a big length of core."

The Fleming to the east of Quebec

Manitou has a continuation of the same structural contact with copper values recently reported found. The extension easterly of the big structure which made Slacoe and Lamaque gives hope for another major mining development.

SELECTED RECIPES

OAT COOKIES

Temperature: 375 degrees.
Time: 15 minutes.
1½ cup shortening
1½ cup brown sugar
1½ cup "Crown Brand" corn syrup
2 eggs
2 cups oatmeal
1½ cups bread flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup raisins
½ cup milk
Cream the shortening; gradually add sugar and "Crown Brand" corn syrup; beat well. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, mixing until no trace of white is visible; now stir in the oatmeal. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon; stir in the raisins. Add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. This should make a stiff dough. Drop by spoonfuls on a cookie sheet oiled with Mazola. Bake in a moderate oven. Note: Mazola will make the under surface of all cookies crisp and "crunchy."

Review Of Warships

Admiralty Announces 140 Will Participate In Coronation Ceremony

The admiralty announced that 140 warships would participate in the coronation review off Spithead on May 20. Units of the home fleet will arrive there on May 14, followed by the Mediterranean and reserve fleets. On May 21 the newly-crowned king will board the Southampton and visit the flagships of the different fleets. That evening the warships will disperse to their stations.

In Borneo, a wife will wear, day and night, one of her husband's swords while he is on head-hunting expeditions.

It is estimated that, should bees perish from the earth, more than half the flowers would vanish also.



Cut Down Food Wastage

--- by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers,

Appleford Paper Products
LIMITED
HAMILTON ONT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINE READY BY SEPTEMBER

Ottawa.—Regular all-year passenger and mail air service between London and Vancouver, with a flying time of about 48 hours between London and Vancouver, was the expectation voiced in the House of Commons by Transport Minister C. D. Howe.

Legislative authority for Canada's trans-continental air service passed through committee of the whole and stands for third reading. No opposition was offered and Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett co-operated to a considerable degree in formulating amendments, accepted by the minister.

These amendments had no relation to the principle of the measure and were designed more to strengthen its provisions.

Depending upon the ability of factories to provide machines and flying equipment the intention is to have the Canadian main line service operating between Halifax and Vancouver by September, Mr. Howe said.

The proposed North Atlantic air service between Ireland, Newfoundland and Montreal is expected to be in operation within 12 months, he said. Canada will be a 24 1/2 per cent. shareholder in the corporation operating that service.

Toronto will not be on the main line of the trans-Canada service, the nearest point to that city being Scotia Junction. For the moment the corporation to be established will not operate any feeder lines, nor is it anticipated that any of the existing services to northern Canada will be disturbed.

Five hours between Halifax and Montreal and 16 hours between Montreal and Vancouver is the anticipated time for the trans-Canada service. Imperial Airways, planning the Atlantic service, are understood to contemplate a 24-to-26-hour flying time.

The Canadian National Railways will underwrite the \$5,000,000 capital stock of the corporation, to be set up in Canada, and may dispose of 49 per cent. of this capital to other organizations interested in flying operations.

A chain of flying fields across Canada, 50 miles or less apart, with all modern means of providing weather and radio beam facilities with two-way radio telephones, are being rapidly established and are being expected to be complete at the end of this year.

During consideration of the legislation the minister said ground facilities for a first-class trans-continental air service had been developed.

Delay may be caused in winning operations because of difficulties in obtaining aircraft due to the heavy demands on factories for military planes.

Flying fields had been established across Canada from Halifax to Vancouver at distances of 40 to 50 miles apart. Those from Winnipeg west were now complete. From Winnipeg east the fields were approaching completion and might be ready by fall.

Two and three runways of 3,500 feet were being laid down at fields so the largest planes may be accommodated. Beacons had been purchased for the western fields and were in various stages of installation. Beacon equipment was on order for the eastern section.

Declared Public Holiday

Proclamation Issued For Coronation Day By Secretary Of State

Ottawa.—Coronation Day has been made a public holiday by proclamation, Hon. Fernand Rinfret, secretary of state, declared in the House of Commons.

Religious services had been requested either on May 12 or the preceding Sunday to commemorate the occasion.

"The defence forces have been requested to co-operate with local authorities in celebrations so far as may be practicable."

"Salutes will be fired on Coronation Day at the regular saluting stations and at all provincial capitals. Arrangements will be made for appropriate decoration of public buildings," Mr. Rinfret added.

Predicts End Of Drouth

Bowling Green, Ohio.—Prediction of a 46-year period without serious drouth and with unusually heavy rainfall came from Prof. Edwin L. Moseley, professor emeritus of biology at Bowling Green State University. He said his long-range forecast was based on studies of weather in the United States since early in this century.

For World Peace

Norman H. Davis, U.S. Ambassador, on Visit to London

London.—As Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, reached London, there were authoritative indications President Roosevelt may employ him to feel out the possibility of a new move toward disarmament.

Although Davis' immediate mission is to head the United States delegation to the international sugar conference, the British press emphasized significance of his arrival in connection with larger questions of world peace and economic co-operation.

A member of Mr. Davis' suite said some of the newspapers' conjectures were "not far-fetched."

An authoritative source said the ambassador may, in talks with statesmen, find time to re-emphasize the three basic points of United States foreign policy: Peace, disarmament and international economic co-operation.

While in London it is known Davis tends to confer with Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council and former prime minister; Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, who recently visited Washington and talked with the president; and William Ormsby-Gore, secretary for the colonies.

An American travelling with the ambassador said Davis would "take up where Mr. Runciman left off in Washington"—that is, would resume Anglo-American talks looking toward reciprocal lowering of tariffs.

The visit of Baron Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, to the White House was described as merely a coincidence but possibly "helpful" in further co-ordinating Anglo-American views on the world outlook.

It was believed Davis hoped to sound out British leaders, on behalf of the president, on such matters as the threatening naval race and the Spanish crisis and the efforts of the 27-nation non-intervention committee to isolate it.

However, a member of Mr. Davis' party emphasized his primary concern—after sugar—was in continuing negotiations for lower tariffs on trade between Britain and the United States.

Trying Semi-Home Rule

Ghandi Started Scheme For Eleven Provinces In India

Bombay, India.—Officials placed their hopes for a bloodless solution of an incipient Indian crisis on the stopped shoulders of Mahatma Ghandi.

Large forces of police and 58,000 British and Indian troops attended the birth April 1 of semi-home rule for 11 provinces.

Although Ghandi said he was the author of the party's demands for a free hand in the six provinces, he is moderate by comparison with the Harrow and Cambridge-educated Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who succeeded him as president of the party.

Nehru emphasized he contested the elections in 11 provinces only in order to wreck the new constitution. Their diarchical scheme of government will disappear. Under the new constitution a province of British India, under the manner of a Canadian province, will have exclusive authority. Ministers will be responsible to the elected legislature, but the governor—and this is the issue raised by the congress party—has special powers.

Close Friends

American Paper Refers To The Visit Of Lord Tweedsmuir

New York.—In an editorial to "A Welcome Visitor," the New York Herald-Tribune said the warmth of the reception Lord Tweedsmuir will have at the White House correctly mirrors the friendly feeling of the American people for Canadians. "He is not the technical head of the Canadian government, but he nevertheless comes in the name of the Canadian nation. This means to Americans that he represents that country which is closer in thought and heart to the United States than is any other nation. In fact, as he will learn if he does not yet know it, Canadians are not foreigners to Americans. We have had our misunderstandings and occasionally lied each other. But beneath these petty quarrels we are close friends."

Receives Honorary Degree

Aberdeen.—Aberdeen University conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws and literature (LL.D.) upon Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner to Britain. Principal of the university is Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, former principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

War Monument

Memorial to Be Erected In Ottawa Some Time This Summer

Ottawa.—The national war monument will be erected in Ottawa some time this summer, Works Minister Carlin told the house of commons.

The monument, the work of March brothers, has been completed in England for many months. One reason for not bringing it to Ottawa has been the conflicting views on where it should be erected here. The minister said the government "will have to make up its mind pretty quick because it will be erected some time this summer."

The monument probably will be placed in Connaught square in the downtown section of the city, which eventually will be a wide plaza.

CREATION OF A RESERVE FORCE FOR R. C. M. P.

Ottawa.—Creation of a reserve force for Canada's Royal Mounted Police to be called out in event of an emergency and to furnish a ready supply of trained men for recruits is proposed in a measure given first reading in the house of commons.

Strong opposition came from three members of the C.C.F. group when Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe moved the necessary resolution. They urged that if the force needed reinforcements it be increased in the customary manner.

"Civilian vigilantes" and "storm-troopers" were the designations used by opponents of the measure in referring to the 300 young men the government proposed to enlist in a volunteer reserve for the Mounties.

This group would be called out for training for a maximum of three months a year, or in event of an emergency, and would be paid only when in training or service. Cost of the reserve would be about \$80,000 a year, the minister said, compared with \$500,000 if the permanent force were increased to the same extent.

Pressed by A. A. Heaps (C.C.F., Winnipeg North) for some indication of the nature of the emergency he anticipated, Mr. Lapointe said he was taking the responsibility for asking parliament for authority to guard against eventualities he hoped would never arise. No person could describe a future emergency, he said, since an emergency was something that could not be foreseen.

The present R.C.M.P. act provides authority for creating a reserve composed only of former members. No advantage has ever been taken of that legislation. The new proposal provides for enlistment of men from 18 to 40 with strict standards of physical fitness. Enlistment will also be open to former members.

When members of the reserve are called out for service with the regular force they will exercise all the powers of those in the permanent force. It is proposed to train the reserve two months the first year and one month a year thereafter.

C. G. McNeill (C.C.F., Vancouver North) suggested the creation of a federal body of "civilian vigilantes" would be a bad influence likely to cause "grave uneasiness." If more forces were required "why not take the frank and straightforward method of increasing the force?" he asked.

"Storm troopers" was descriptive of the proposed force, T. C. Douglas (C.C.F., Weyburn) suggested. He also urged the permanent force be increased if more officers were needed.

N.Z. MINIMUM WAGES



Mr. J. W. Collins, New Zealand Trade Commissioner in Toronto, who stated recently that minimum wages in New Zealand for all agricultural and industrial workers had worked out in a most satisfactory manner. While there have been minimum wage laws in New Zealand since 1904 the present system has been in operation since 1935.

Non-Intervention

Italy Declares Her Intention of Abiding To Agreement

Rome.—Italy declared her intention to abide by the 27-nation Spanish non-intervention agreement, provided other powers maintain neutrality, and asserted Italian troops are not being held in readiness to go to Spain.

Dino Alfieri, Italian press minister, made a formal statement of Italy's position after conferring with Premier Mussolini and Count Ciano, the foreign minister.

"The Italian attitude toward the Spanish situation remains what it has always been: Non-intervention, control, and that the whole attitude in regard to execution of decisions of the (non-intervention) committee in London must have the character of general and equal application," Alfieri said.

"The orders given regarding the prohibition on departure of volunteers for Spain have been and always will be rigorously observed in Italy," Alfieri declared.

Clash With Guerilla Troops

British Expeditionary Force Loses 22 of Its Members

Peshawar, India.—Twenty-two members of a British expeditionary force were killed and 41 others wounded in a "holy war" engagement with the guerilla troops of the fakir of Ipi in the northwest frontier province.

The force has been pressing an intensive campaign against the fakir for weeks. He is accused of numerous raids on outlying villages and large-scale terroristic operations in his efforts to arouse the entire region in a holy war against British authorities.

The biggest clash to date between the expeditionary force and the natives occurred on a trade route linking the northwestern centres of Miral and Razmak where several hundred tribesmen ambushed a detachment of British and Indian troops.

Aids Welfare Fund

Vancouver.—Before Prince Chichibou left here with his princely entourage to the coronation, he made a gift of 2,000 yen (approximately \$565 Canadian funds) to the Saneikai, Japanese benevolent association, for welfare work among Japanese in Vancouver.

CANADIAN GIRL STARS IN TENNIS SERIES



The British Covered Court Lawn Tennis Tournament at Queen's Club, London, saw several well-known stars raise the final. On the picture above, Miss Kay Stammer, Canadian-born girl who Miss Stammer had a hard time beating in the semi-final of the Ladies' Singles.

Control Of Arms

Government to Regulate Import and Export of War Material

Ottawa.—The Dominion government moved to take full control over the manufacture, import and export of arms, ammunition and war materials. In the house of commons Hon. J. L. Halsey, minister of national revenue, introduced a bill to amend the customs act which, when effective, will clothe the governor-in-council with wide powers over every type of traffic in implements and materials of war.

The provision is contained in a new section 290 replacing the former section which dealt with the same subject in a general way.

The new section specifically authorizes the government to:

Require permits from exporters or transporters of such materials and prescribe fees, regulations and conditions under which permits may be obtained;

Prohibit, restrict or control export of goods imported or exported contrary to regulations made under the act may be seized and forfeited. Persons permitting or causing export or import are liable to a fine of not less than \$50 or imprisonment for not more than a year and not less than a month, or both fine and imprisonment if the value of the goods is less than \$200.

If the value is more than \$200 the penalty will be a fine of not less than \$200 and not more than \$1,000, imprisonment for not less than one year and not more than four years or both fine and imprisonment.

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TARIFF RATES ARE REDUCED ON PARTS FOR CARS

Ottawa.—Reduced tariffs on several items in the automotive schedule, higher imports on furniture and lower rates on certain types of hats were announced by Finance Minister Charles Dunning. The announcement was made in the votes and proceedings of commons and the changes will be retroactive to Feb. 25, the date the budget was brought down.

The changes were based on recommendations made to the minister by the tariff board. A year ago the tariff in the automotive schedule were considerably reduced and the recommendations in that connection this year were the result of observations on the effect of last year's action.

When the United States-Canada trade agreement came into effect Jan. 1, 1935, the rates against furniture entering Canada from that country were cut from 45 per cent. to 30 per cent. less 10 per cent. Canada has 404 furniture plants, chiefly in western Ontario, and protests came from this industry.

The protests were referred to the board, and it recommended the rate against United States furniture and from other countries coming under the intermediate tariff be increased from 30 per cent. to 37 1/2 per cent. less 10 per cent., or a net protection of 33 1/2 per cent. Mr. Dunning has put this recommendation into effect.

The board's report suggested the increase be considered only as temporary to enable the furniture industry to get on its feet, and should be subject to review in two years.

Reduction in the automotive schedule was chiefly to make it cheaper to import parts used in the manufacture of cars, trucks and buses. One of the important changes was to allow in free steel used in the manufacturing of cars when of a class or kind not produced in Canada. It will come in free both from Great Britain and the United States. Formerly the tariff was as high as \$4 a ton against Britain and \$8 a ton against United States.

It is estimated 500 pounds of such steel is used in construction of the ordinary car.

A special relief has been extended to makers of trucks and buses. They formerly got the lowest rates of duties on goods imported if they could show that 50 per cent. of the finished product was empire content. This has been reduced to 40 per cent., as experience showed it was more difficult to have high empire content in trucks and buses than in passenger cars.

Reductions were announced in specific duties on fur, felt and wool hats and shoes.

TWO NATIONS SAID GUARDIANS OF WORLD PEACE

Washington.—Canada's governor-general emphasized that the English-speaking nations are the guardians of peace and democracy in a troubled world.

To 2,200 future officers of the United States navy at Annapolis, Lord Tweedsmuir declared the British and United States navies are "united in the same purpose—the preservation of liberty and peace."

A few hours later, on a visit to the capitol in Washington, he told the house of representatives.

"Your nation and mine in a very special sense are the guardians of the special form of government we call democracy."

He spoke from the speaker's rostrum, a short time after declaring in the senate "the future lies in the hands of the English-speaking peoples."

"We have the same definition of what constitutes greatness and goodness in human character," he added. "We have the same task abroad, the same economic problems and very similar constitutional problems."

On the final day of his visit of state, the governor-general followed a strenuous program of ceremonial events.

He motored 30 miles to Annapolis in the early morning sunshine to inspect the naval academy, review a parade of midshipmen and receive a salute of 21 guns.

In mid-afternoon Lord Tweedsmuir paid the official visit to the capitol and the senate suspended a heated debate to welcome him. Accompanied by Ambassador Lindsey, he gave a tumultuous greeting from packed galleries.

A similar ovation awaited him on the floor of the house. In both places, he was introduced by administration leaders to the membership and then shook hands with individual senators and representatives who filed past him.

Lord Tweedsmuir reminded the legislators that as governor-general he was in a "curious position" which proved his discussing any public question.

"Once I was like you," he remarked, "a free and independent politician who could talk anywhere, any time, on any subject I pleased. Now, unfortunately, I have no private capacity but only a public one. But there is one subject which even a governor-general may mention, and that is my admiration for your great country."

Drive Back Rebels

Madrid Now Quieter As Insurgents Lose Ground

Madrid.—The first time in many months there were indications Madrid might no longer be the focal point of the civil war.

The government command said it had dispersed insurgents attempting to throw up new fortifications in University.

Fighting on the north was centred 50 to 300 miles away—in the Guadajara and Zaragoza sectors, and along the Bay of Biscay. The Fobus (official Spanish) News agency, in a despatch from Valencia, said it had learned through secret sources that 50 planes took off from Italy March 25, en route to service in insurgent Spain. (Italy said she had fulfilled non-intervention pledges and would continue to do so in equal measure with other nations.)

Morale of government supporters reached a high peak as reports of successes flowed into the capital.

Insurgent defeats were signals for jubilant celebrations as Madrid once again continued government pressure in the far-off battle zones might loosen the war siege on the capital.

Singing, shouting militiamen jammed the streets, waving newspapers which headlined the victory reports. The emergency defence junta and political organizations sponsored organized celebrations.

The push against the insurgent Guadajara army, about 55 miles northeast of the capital, sprouted into a direct threat against insurgent headquarters at Saragosa.

On the Guadajara front government artillery and planes played havoc on both sides of the Aragon highway to Saragosa, 130 miles further northeast.

While the advance toward Saragosa still is a miles from the Aragon capital, government planes swoop almost daily over territory thereabouts.

In Cordoba, the government successes included capture of the railroad town, El Soldado.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Monitor
ESTABLISHED 1907

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CROSSFIELD, ALTA., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937

TODAY'S THOUGHT

SENTIMENTS

Look in the face of the person to whom you are speaking if you wish to know his real sentiments, for he can command his words more easily than his countenance.—Cheslerfield.

When You Dream Of Home

WHAT DOES YOUR MEMORY RECALL?

If you were to leave your home and travel thousands of miles away to earn your living, what memories would you carry away in your heart?

One cannot suddenly pluck a man up by the roots, transplant him among strangers, and in a moment wipe from his mind all that links him with the land of his birth.

What would your memories be? Nothing magnificent, probably, nothing grandiose, but friendly and intimate.

BIG BEN

ONE memory starts a train of recollections. It is a symbol. To the Englishman far from the Motherland Big Ben's mellow chiming is an epitome of the life he once knew.

"Big Ben means Britain, and particularly one kind of Britain," said Mr. G. W. Stokes, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, speaking at the Advertising Convention.

"It means the Britain of memories and of romantic haze; the England of Shakespeare and Tottenham Hotspur, and Marie Studholme and George Robey, and Southend and stewed eels; the Trooping of the colours and lodgers and kippers and bloater paste."

But Big Ben is Britain; it is not Scotland. The Scot's memories are more intimate. They are of bens shrouded in mist, of Harry Lauder and Will Fyffe and that little burn from which he took his first trout. Or perhaps of the Hogmanay scenes in Dundee's High Street, Aberdeen buildings shining after the rain, or Glasgow lost in one of those traditional fogs, such a plague in Glasgow, but such a precious memory in lands where the sun shines day after day and mist is unknown.

Because Harry Lauder's sons awaken these memories and give them expression, his tours in the Empire and the United States are in the nature of triumphal processions.

NOT CHEAP

ANYBODY can be sentimental. Once you have penetrated his defensive barrier of reserve you will find the Scot is at heart a sentimentalist, but his sentiment is not cheap or artificial. It is sincere, and only a man whose heart and mind are tuned to sympathy can strike the right note.

When exiles forget and in talk live over the old times it is almost always the humorous things they talk about.

They remember how Mac ran into the cow on his bicycle, the orchards they raided, the skipplings they got from the dominie, the minister's eccentricities, how Tom was chased by the old dog he was tormenting, the queer characters of countryside and town, and all the things so insignificant to outsiders, yet so tremendously important to the actors.

In his songs, too, the Scot has ever a link with home. And at Hogmanay and at Burns suppers and clan gatherings they revisit in song the old scenes and friends over the water.

THE EXILES

AN exile in a land of the sun must dream sometimes of green fields and tumbling burns. The Dundonian in a foreign country must often have a vision of the famous Pillars and wonder what is happening to the centre of the city now.

The Islesmen settled all over the globe sing their haunting songs of wooing and fighting, of living and dying. The horizon of the man "from the lone shieling and the misty island" is not bounded by the wheat-laden prairie. He sees the "blue islands," the far Coolins, and the mist and rain so ready to give way to the sun.

What would you remember? Snow on the Cairngorms; factory chimneys spreading their burden of grime; the wind at the top of Waverley steps in Edinburgh; a May day on Tweed-side; a pea-soup fog over Glasgow—a weird medley.

SO it goes with each and everyone of us, who are many miles from the scenes of our childhood. In fancy we drift back to bygone days, the Irish to Killarney Lakes and the Giants Causeway, the English to Gay Old London or Brighton, the French to Gay Paree, the Germans and Slavs to the pleasant hours spent in the Beer Gardens where they listened to the dreamy Waltz Airs, our cousins to the South, of Big League Ball, Hollywood, or days spent on the range or the farm; each one has some scene that is theirs and theirs alone. Eastern Canadians in the West dream of the old days in Ontario and the Maritimes, when they waded in creeks, fished with string and bent pins, played in the orchards, etc. Get some of the Old Times telling you of their young days, and its as good as a modern novel. So:

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This, is my own, my native land,
Whose heart hath beat within him burned
As home his footsteps he hath turned,
From wandering on a foreign strand.

The Final Game

A Short, Short Story
In Three Episodes

By Xantippe

EPISODE 2

"On your toes, Wyfield, let's go," comes the cry of the local fans, but they too are disappointed, Wyfield retiring, "One," "Two," "Three."

It was a pitchers battle that day, both men pitching sterling ball. At the close of the first half of the eighth, neither side had scored.

Wyfield's first batter up in the last of the eighth, raised the local fan's hopes, by hitting a single over first base. The second batter sacrificed, advancing the runner to second. Third man up hit a short single over second base, and was safe at first. The crowd is agog with excitement. Wyfield has a man on second and first. Next man in pops the first pitch into the pitcher's mitt. Two down. Last man up, fares no better, being out on an infield fly. All out and the score still tied. No runs.

Now it's the first of the ninth, Cowlaire is up. Heming grimly grips the ball, muttering to himself "No runs or hits for you fellows tonight." This, innings, is but a repetition of the previous ones, Cowlaire go all out, "No runs, No hits, No errors."

"Now, boys, it's now or never, we have got to make it this time, or it's goodbye league title," says Heming.

McMichael is up, swings and misses. The next pitch is a beauty, Mike connects, the fans howl with delight. It's short-lived, for centre-fielder Smith has made no mistake, "he ball safe in his mitt. One man down. Stevens is up, and fans Third man up is Jack Heming, giving his pants a hitch, he faces his rival. The first pitch is a called ball, the second a called strike. Next pitch was a beauty, but Heming swings and misses. Two strikes one ball. Excitement is tense. Carefully timing the next pitch, Heming connects, and out over centrefield goes the ball.

"Go it, Heming, old boy, it's a homer," yells the crowd.

"Come on then, Heming, you can make it," calls the coach. The ball is fielded, it's whizzing into home plate, Heming slides, the catcher touches him.

"He's safe!" "He's out!" come the rival shouts.

Umpire Ball calls Heming safe, and the Wyfield crowd swarms on to the park, grabbing their hero, and carrying him off, shoulder high. Jack Heming had won the game for Wyfield, at the same time realizing his ambition, the pitching of a "No run-No hit" game.

Making his get-away as soon as he could, Jack sought out Jean, and as they walked up town together, both were delightfully happy, anxious to be alone.

"Jack, go and change your clothes, and meet me at the house in fifteen minutes, I'll get Dad's car and we'll go for a drive."

"O K, in fifteen minutes I'll meet you."

"If I let you go down town now, it will be the last I'll see of you tonight; so hurry, there's a dear."

"Goodbye for now, see you later, Jean," and with these words Heming made for his rooms.

To Be Concluded.

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Orfiss Kolumn

P. D. Sec: I am always late for breakfast
because I sleep
so slowly

Behind the Headlines

Ottawa

By Dean Wilson

It was revealed in this column last week that a momentous agreement was being completed between the Governments of United States, Great Britain and Canada, and which directly involves the interests of the whole British Empire.

These historic negotiations have exercised unusual care in keeping these negotiations as secret as possible, but in face of the fact that only a mere handful of naval and diplomatic experts have possessed the details of this gigantic union of forces between these Anglo-Saxon people yet it has been possible to infer from certain proven facts that just such a scheme was being concocted by the various Governments.

It is no exaggeration to state that Canada is playing one of the main roles in this international drama, and it is not a case of sentiment only in so far as the Dominion Government is concerned, because it may mean that the country may save many millions of dollars as a direct result of these vital negotiations between these two great nations.

When the coronation ceremonies are completed in May, an important and historic-making Imperial Conference will take place in London, and one of the most important subjects that will be discussed by the representatives of the various Dominions will be that of defence in the event of any future war, and it is certain that the Government of the United Kingdom will ask the Dominions to contribute to the upkeep of certain armed forces of the Empire.

According to reliable reports, there is a movement on foot to revive a plan for the defence of the Empire outlined by the late Lord Jellicoe in 1910, who recommended that each Dominion should contribute a share of the costs and expenses of the upkeep of the forces for the defence of the Empire proportionate to its population and to its share of its foreign trade. Thus, the rate of contributions would be: United Kingdom, 74.12 per cent; Australia, 7.74 per cent; New Zealand, 2.02 per cent; South Africa, 2.82 per cent; and the Dominion of Canada, 12.30 per cent.

Defence experts have asserted that the Dominions must realize that the seaborne trade and commerce of all sections of the British Empire has increased to a considerable extent, and consequently this has increased the demands on the navy and other forces which guard the safe transport of the vessels which carry the wares of the Dominions to the numerous world markets.

But how does Canada enter the scene? Canada has sought to take full advantage of her geographical position as an argument to lower her share or contribution to any defence plan of the British Empire, and that is really explains the momentous negotiations between United States, Great Britain, and the Dominion of Canada, which incidentally may lead to a union of all defence forces of the British Empire and the United States of America.

Since our country lies under the very shadow of the American navy and our neighbouring country will always uphold the famous Monroe Doctrine, it is the intention of the Dominion Government to present these arguments at the Imperial Conference as good reasons for a smaller proportionate share by the Dominion for the upkeep of the Imperial fleet or other forces of defence.

When the reader realizes that the new defence estimates of the Empire will require a definite contribution from each Dominion according to the famous Jellicoe plan, and that the outlay will reach the sum of \$350,000,000 as a minimum estimate, with an annual upkeep of \$60,000,000, and that the Dominion Government will be asked to pay at least 12 per cent of this amount, then it is not difficult to understand why Premier King and other members of the Federal Government have occupied themselves with this serious problem.

That is the real story behind the busy days of certain Governmental officials in Ottawa, Washington, and London, during the past couple of months, and when the representatives of the various Dominions gather in London for the Imperial Conference after the coronation ceremonies, it is likely to be disclosed in fullest detail.

(Reproduction Prohibited, 1937, Educational Features Syndicate.)



Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Emalie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

IT'S A MISTAKE TO DIG DEEPLY

Some farmers and gardeners seem to think that in ploughing or digging the soil, the deeper they go, the better. That this is a mistaken belief, will be apparent, if they pause to reflect that the surface soil contains most of the available fertility and the favourable bacteria which effect the liberation of plant food substances for assimilation by growing plants. Ploughing or digging too deeply, says B. Leslie Emalie, may bring to the surface much of the raw, cold subsoil and place the best of the top soil beyond the reach of the young plant roots. Besides, the activities of the nitrifying bacteria will be interrupted by burying them, and the humus medium in which they operate, at a depth where the air and warmth they need is lacking. Stirring the subsoil to remove hardpan and promote aeration and circulation of moisture, is good practice, but the subsoil should not be brought to the surface, especially if it be heavy clay.

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Dryer than the Sahara!

THE Sahara Desert has its cases - pools of refreshing water along the Caravan Route - but moisture in a telephone cable means Trouble. Consequently, one of the many important steps in the making of telephone cable is the expulsion of moisture. Here a length of cable comprising twelve hundred telephone circuits (2,400 wires) is shown drying in one of the huge ovens in the Montreal plant of the Northern Electric Company, Limited, where a temperature every perceptible trace of moisture from the cable. The cable is then wheeled into an air-conditioned chamber at the rear which is dryer than the Sahara Desert; here it awaits its lead covering which is applied in a hot plastic state under several tons pressure without the cable again encountering the natural atmosphere; it is then ready for use.

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The blind pianist was born 26

E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

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GORDONIAN

PUBLISHED WITH THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE, THURSDAY, APRIL 8

CASE
DE LAVAL
and
GORDON

General Insurance

Cows and Milk

If you give a cow better feed you will get more milk and cream, and to get the most cream, you naturally want the best Cream Separator. Your neighbour says "De Laval".

If your cows do not give a uniform flow of milk, possibly the reason is due to the mode of milking, why not investigate the possibilities of a DE LAVAL milking machine.



After the DE LAVAL milking machine has finished its work and the DE-LAVAL Separator has separated the cream from

the milk, the DE LAVAL all steel Buttercup CHURN is ready to take the butter out of the cream, and then YOU can have a drink of buttermilk. This completes the dairy operation, except the marketing of your product.

The Power for all this can be supplied by a one or two cylinder Auto Type DE LAVAL Power Plant. These Power Plants are the latest and best in stationery engine construction and will do so many jobs on the farm. To make all this run smoothly and get the best results from your separator—Use DE LAVAL Oil, put up in half and one gallon cans sealed at the factory under the DE LAVAL trade mark, your guarantee.

You can have a one week free trial of a DE LAVAL separator.

Reno has become the dairy centre of the world—that's where the "cream" of society is separated.

Everything bought goes to the buyer, except coal. That goes to the cellar.

The bigger and better your buildings are, the more Fire Insurance you need. We have the world's best companies to choose from.

The bigger the family, the more Life Insurance you need. A Mutual Life Family Income Policy will give you the protection you need.

Every time you drive your car or truck, you need Five Point Coverage Insurance, with Passenger Hazard. The other fellow is liable to hit you.

DO YOU KNOW?

That over 1200 persons are killed yearly in Automobile Accidents in Canada, and about 36,000 in the United States, with 1,000,000 injured yearly.

That in five years, ending December 31, 1935, in Alberta, Automobile Insurance Companies paid for Public Liability, Property Damage, Collision, Fire and Theft (5 Point) \$1,025,630.00.

YOU need Life and Accident Insurance. WE have it.

Dealer: Here you see the skull of a chimpanzee, a very rare specimen. There are only two in this country—one in the Chronicle office and I have the other.

CASE
GORDON
DE LAVAL

"I'll examine you for ten dollars," said the specialist.

"All right," said the victim, "and if you find it, I'll give you half."

"Are you fond of lobster salad, doctor?" asked a charming lady at a dinner party.

"No," replied the doctor, "I'm not fond of it, but I'm extraordinarily grateful to it."

NEW FUEL FREEDOM!

CASE BURNS 'EM ALL



Case tractors get amazing amounts of power out of any fuel from furnace oil to gasoline. Don't tie yourself up to any special fuel. Get a Case and burn the fuel that's cheapest. Come in and see us.

CASE

Case Tractors

Two sizes—Wonderful and Most Wonderful—Model "C" for the medium-sized farm, power for 3-furrow plow and trailer; Model "L" for the BIG FARM that requires lots of POWER; if you don't want to pay the highest price for fuel, buy the cheapest, CASE tractors will burn it.

A. H. Frankish, Foremost, Alberta, says:

"I have three (3) Model "L" CASE Tractors. Two are seven (7) years old. These tractors have done as much work in one season as the average tractor in 3 or 4 years since they worked continuously, night and day, for two and three months. Even the Diesels will not handle the low-cost fuels I burn. The bearings stand up wonderfully. I have owned others, but Case Tractors have them all beat 100 per cent."

Case Wheatland

one-way Disc Plow with or without Seeder Attachment, with OIL BATH POWER LIFT, lifts nine to thirteen inches off ground, the two Furrow Wheels controlled at all times, depth controlled from tractor seat, pressure lubrication and NO excess weight.

CASE 3-14" furrow tractor Plow, cash.....\$122.00

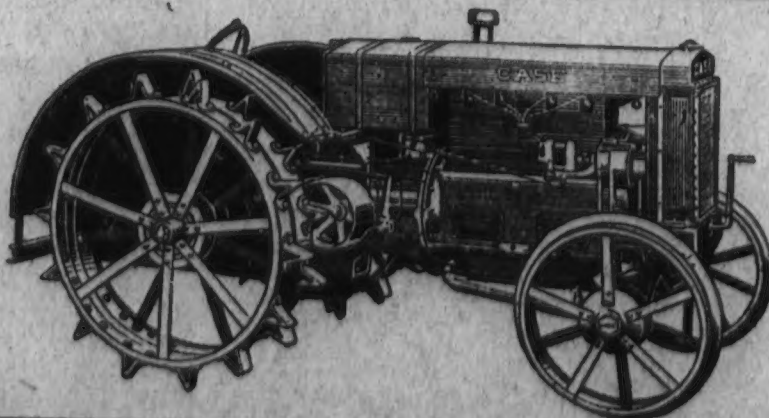
4-14" furrow tractor Plow, cash.....\$175.00 to \$205.50

5-14" furrow tractor Plow, \$235.00

CASE FLEXIBLE HARROW, the kind that clears itself in trashy land; once tried, always used.

CASE GRAIN DRILLS, the only drill that is convertible from High wheels to regular Press Drill.

CASE FIELD TILLERS (cultivators) with wonderful control, are now on the Bargain Counter.



A Wonderful
Combination

J. I. Case - GORDON AGENCIES - De Laval

The Place
Crossfield, Alberta

Canada To Proceed With Rehabilitation Of Duck Breeding Areas In West

Rehabilitation of duck breeding areas of Canada along lines similar to a United States scheme is proposed by Ducks Unlimited (Canada), incorporation of which was disclosed in the Canada Gazette.

Ducks Unlimited plans to spend \$3,000,000 in a five-year program to "increase and perpetuate the supply of wild ducks and other migratory waterfowl within the Dominion of Canada."

W. G. Ross, Moose Jaw member of the Saskatchewan legislature and a director of the company, said at the annual meeting of the Manitoba Game and Fish association that the program would be tied in with the prairie farms rehabilitation plan.

Ducks Unlimited is described as a non-profit organization formed to work with the prairie provincial governments and with the farms rehabilitation commission. Its purpose is not to create private reserves from which the public would be excluded but to collect \$3,000,000 for increasing the permanent water surface of the prairie provinces and to restore what has been destroyed by wantonness.

The money will be raised entirely in the United States by private subscription of sportsmen, interested because 85 per cent. of North American ducks breed in Canada. The program calls for \$600,000 annual expenditure each year for five years.

Canadian directors are Mr. Ross; O. Leigh Spencer, Calgary; James A. Richardson, Winnipeg; and S. S. Holden, Ottawa. Four United States directors will be chosen from four regions into which that country has been divided for the Ducks Unlimited fund-raising campaign.

Suggests A Change

Educator Thinks Figure Representing Uncle Sam Needs New Suit

The long, lank figure with the battered hat by which Uncle Sam is habitually represented puts the nation in "a bad light," and needs new tailoring and a changed personality, the traits of the American people are to be truthfully symbolized, Professor Clyde R. Miller of Teachers' College declared in New York.

"The present Uncle Sam is not a lovable character," he told 250 students. "He is a serious-minded, penny-pinching, budget-examining, church deacon type who falls on nearly every point to represent most Americans."

The current symbol of Uncle Sam plays the people false, the educator continued, by failing to demonstrate their "humor, sense of fun and laughing wit." Besides, he said, "he seldom shows their goodwill and humanity." Professor Miller admitted that the current Uncle Sam symbolizes the essence of justice and honesty "to the very last penny," but he deplored the absence of the qualities of "mercy" and "expansive generosity."

Life Of An Editor

Building Up Successful Paper Is No Easy Job

One issue is through, then you sit down (see you), and you're nothing to do till the next, but here and there, this isn't a fact for the Lino is crying for text. So you take off your coat, and you scan every note, and the mill you keep driving till hazy, and you'll make a good "rag," if you don't stop to brag, and if you're not awfully lazy.

For the machine must be fed, and let it be said, it's hungry and takes lots of feeding, but life's on its way and each passing day, events are both subtle and speeding. You grow old and grey, as each story you play, for headlines are rare and elusive, and you'll learn as you live, that facts are a sieve, and nothing, but death, is conclusive.

So when one issue's done, you'll rest not, my son, but you'll be down and be a go-getter; and maybe some day, your public will say, "Your paper gets better and better."—Trenton Courier-Advocate.

Supply Getting Low

There are more infinitesimal dogs to be seen being carried by fashion dames these days than ever before. And whenever we see one we are reminded of the actress and the ship news reporter who greeted her on her arrival with an animal so small that it could have been lost in any cup it might have won.

"Is that your dog?" he asked.

"It is," she replied.

"Is that the only dog you have?"

"It is."

"Well," said the reporter, "all I can say is you are darn near out of dog."

Blind Pianist Is Clever

Has Memorized Thousands of Tunes And Is Also Composer

Also Tompkins is the blind pianist at the Rainbow Room in a New York cabaret who has been twice held over because of his popularity. Sightless, he can run his light fingers over the keyboards skillfully enough for famous musicians to applaud loudly. Sheet music being of no help to him, ten thousand tunes or more are ever-ready in his head. He plays any one of them upon request.

It is his fervent wish that cabaret audiences should not feel maudlin about his affliction. He is being escorted to the piano and back to his dressing room, he relies upon his own sixth sense while entertaining. His ear is so sharply attuned that he can place a voice in any part of the room and tell approximately what table it is coming from. He smiles ingratiatingly. He makes no attempt to emphasize or conceal his blindness. He is grateful that people are not patronizing.

The blind pianist was born 26 years ago without the power of vision and has been musically inclined since he was one. At four, he already had composed something, and since then he has written hundreds of musical compositions. He dictates his songs on the piano and someone else writes down the notes. Now he is at work on a symphony, of which he has finished the movements and in which the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is interested. He can remember all the notes of any song by hearing it twice played upon the piano.

At the Rainbow Room he amuses the guests by calling for seven or eight numbers at the same time. When he has enough of them, he can expertly weave such odds and ends as "Poet and Peasant Overture," "Moonlight and Shadows," Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," "St. Louis Blues," "Auld Lang Syne" and "Tiger Rag" into a convincing symphony. Several philharmonic orchestras around the country have invited him to join them as soloist this season.

New Strain Of Alfalfa

Seed Will Soon Be Subjected To Further Tests

The production of a new variety of soy-bean by the Division of Forage Plants, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, calls for attention to the fact that the Forage Plants Division is engaged in the breeding of many other forage plants. In the course of its investigations, the Division has produced a new strain of alfalfa, but before being released for distribution this new strain will be subjected to further tests.

If this new strain maintains its performance in the succeeding tests, it should prove of considerable value to the alfalfa grower, lead to cheaper seed, and thus help in extending the acreage seeded to this crop. The new strain was produced at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, as the result of intercrossing a number of self-fertilizing selections isolated from the Grimm variety. The new strain was tested in 1936 in comparison with the standard varieties for yields of hay and seed. The data obtained showed that the new strain only slightly outyielded the standard varieties in the hay test, but in the seed test it outyielded the best standard variety by 50 per cent.

Using Royal Insignia

London Streets To Be Decorated With Appropriate Dignity

London streets will go "Royal" during the coronation. The City of Westminster emblems, used for the Jubilee ceremonies, will be replaced by the Royal Standard, the Crown, the Royal Cipher and the Royal Arms. For the Jubilee only the crossed battle-axes of Westminster were the proper decorations.

The Crown may be used either alone or in conjunction with other emblems and the Royal Cipher may be used in schemes of decoration provided they are not associated with advertising matter relating to individual firms or commodities. Authorities are anxious, however, that all decorations be given with appropriate dignity, particularly portraits and photographs.

Red squirrels are fond of mushrooms and they dry quantities of them in the forks of tree branches.

The north pole is moving southward at the rate of six inches a year.

Cross Stitch—The Smart Dress Trim



PATTERN 5838

Full of zest—this colorful peasant embroidery, which has taken the fashion world by storm! You'll achieve all sorts of gay results with these varied cross stitch borders, whether used at neckline, sleeve, hemline or belt. The other motifs may be placed on sleeve or front of blouse. You'll find these gay, 8 to the inch crosses, done in wool or silk floss, refreshing trim for Spring and Summer frocks alike. In pattern 5838 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 6½x8½ inches; 29 inches of 3¼ inch banding; 64 inches of 1½ inch banding; four motifs 2½x2½ inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Would Increase Efficiency

British Health Authorities Advocate Holidays With Pay For All Workers

The movement to give holidays with pay to all workers is deserving of every support. A committee representative of employers and trade unions is being set up by the Minister of Labor to investigate this reform, which is long overdue.

The general adoption of an annual period of healthful leisure would help to raise the physical standard of the nation—a most imperative concern of the government. Health authorities agree that it would increase efficiency and decrease the time lost through sickness.

At present only 3,000,000 workers enjoy paid holidays. The bill now before parliament seeks to secure this right to 12,000,000 employees.

There is no logic in existing arrangements which give some workers holidays with pay and condemn others either to no holiday or else to a vacation which is really a period of unemployment.

From a list published last year by the Ministry of Labor, it appears that the bulk of those in the basic industries, such as coal, iron and steel, agriculture, textiles, engineering, and shipbuilding, receive no pay for holidays, while, on the whole, people in the secondary trades are paid.

But there is no general rule, for in many cases holidays are granted under local agreements.

The benefits of a national system, varied to suit particular districts and industries, could not fail to be felt by employers and employees alike.—Overseas Daily Mail.

Sustains Great Weight

The minute fiber spun by the silkworm, in proportion to its size, is the strongest known to mankind. The separate fiber, about one-fourth the diameter of the finest human hair, will, if twisted into a rope an inch square, sustain a weight of 35 tons.

Created For Pictures

Newspaper Staff Would Not Work With Screen Editor Type

The excitable individual in shirt sleeves and eye-shade who grabs three telephones at once and yells into them "City Desk" has no being outside the movie newspaper, says Neil MacNeil, assistant night managing editor of the New York Times.

In a talk on the functions of the city editor, MacNeil, who formerly was night city editor of The Times, told the New School for Social Research that "the loud-mouthed, two-stated, strutting city editor of the stage and screen could never get out a paper."

"The city staff wouldn't work for him," he declared. "Truck drivers cannot edit modern newspapers. The morale of a news staff is a delicate and fragile thing—and the pride and joy of the city editor."

Whereas the police reporter was the star of the staff before the war, crime news now constitutes less than three per cent. of a leading modern newspaper, the editor said. The war had caused a shift in emphasis in news values that dwarfed ordinary crime and "resulted in social and economic problems making page one."

The great problem of the modern newspaper is not in filling up its columns, MacNeil continued, but in making room for worthwhile news while avoiding sensationalism, propaganda, and other evils.

Will Exhibit In Glasgow

Canada will be represented in the British Empire Exhibition to be held at Glasgow in 1938, the department of agriculture has disclosed. The Canadian pavilion was one of the outstanding features to be seen at the last great show held at Wembley in 1924-25.

The lord mayor of London spends between \$100,000 and \$150,000 annually in maintaining the dignity of his office.

Trans-Atlantic Air Mail Is Delayed By Reason Of A Diplomatic Snag

May Be Logical Conclusion

Assam Natives Believe Elephants Bury Their Own Dead

Charles Low, in his book, "Great Asiatic Mysteries," deals with the problem as to whether elephants bury their own dead. During the opening up of Assam and Burma—countries where wild elephants are probably more numerous even than Ceylon and Southern India—hundreds of men have been employed clearing and burning the jungle.

"Yet engineers," Mr. Low asserts, "in charge of this work have stated that never have they come across the body of an elephant which has died of a natural death, though they had seen hundreds of carcasses of deer, gaur, gayal, buffalo, and taming lying dead—and also the remains of elephants which had been killed by themselves and others."

"What, then, becomes of the bones of those elephants which die of old age or disease? . . . The skeletons of elephants shot by sportsmen have been known to remain in evidence for as long as seven or eight years, although subject yearly to foundation in the rains and to fire in the dry weather. The truth is that we are all in the dark on this subject."

"The natives of Assam, who, with their ancestors for centuries before, have lived practically cheek by jowl with the elephant in his jungle fastnesses, say that these creatures bury their dead, and that this is the explanation of why no one ever sees a dead elephant other than the corpse of one slain by some hunter."

As for the question of whether this animal is capable of doing such a thing, no one who has seen an elephant attacking tree, tree-felling, or doing any of the dozens of exacting tasks which these animal laborers perform, entirely on their own initiative, throughout the East, can seriously doubt his ability to perform the task of interring one of his own brethren.—"Public Opinion" Summary.

Hog Production Up

Highest Figure Recorded in the Past Six Years

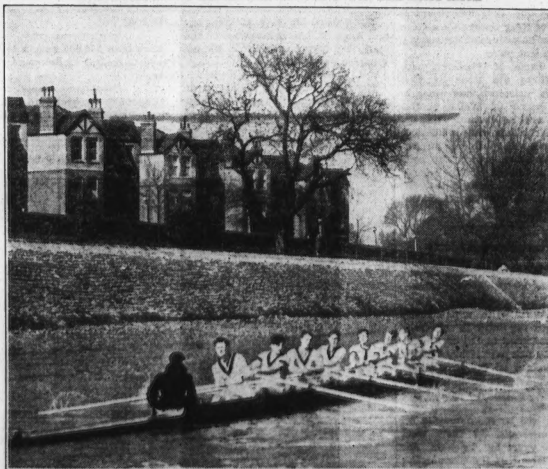
The abundant and relatively low-priced supplies of feed grains which were available in Canada during the latter part of 1936 contributed to a considerable increase in hog production in all provinces. At December 1, 1936, the number of hogs on Canadian farms was estimated at 4,422,400. This is the highest figure recorded at December 1 in the six years in which the December survey has been conducted. It represents an increase of 7 per cent. over the number on farms at June 1, 1936, and is 12 per cent. greater than the estimated number for December 1, 1935.

Doctor—I don't like to mention it, but that cheque you gave me has come back.

Patient—Well, that sure is funny, Doc, so did my lumbago.

Nine inches of rain fell in 35 minutes at Assam, India, probably a world's record in rainstorms.

THE DARK BLUES BREAK THE JINX AND WIN THE BOAT RACE



For the first time in 13 years Oxford University won the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, and did it in convincing style. It was one of the most exciting races ever witnessed on the Thames as the boats stayed together for four miles. The Dark Blues then pulled ahead and won by three lengths. Above is a recent picture of the victorious crew practising on the river near Hammersmith Bridge.

Germany possesses a definite lead today in the international battle for supremacy on the air trade routes of the North Atlantic.

Her Zeppelin, Hindenburg, will carry flying passengers, mail and freight May from Frankfurt to New York for the second successive summer without competition.

Aeroplanes that could beat her crossing time are ready and waiting on both sides of the ocean, but plans for scheduled flights have been held up by international red tape.

Mail flights originating in the United States apparently are assured for this fall but Pan-American Airways, the line that probably will make them, expects to fly no passengers until 1938.

Those plans are based on a British-United States commercial agreement which seems to have hit a temporary diplomatic snag in Washington.

First leg of the United States-European line that was run across Bermuda and the Azores under this agreement was scheduled to be opened between Bermuda and this country before now. An English flying boat has been ready for days to take off from Bermuda. A United States flying boat has been ready to make a return hop. Neither boat has moved.

"It's government trouble," a New York spokesman for the British company, Imperial Airways, said. "The 'government trouble' has no official definition. Unofficially it is reported to be a disagreement over whether New York or Montreal should be the western terminus of an alternate British-American route that would cross the Atlantic by way of Newfoundland and Ireland."

The issue is one of national prestige.

Montreal as a terminus would put Canada in first position on this end of the trans-Atlantic map and would provide a closer link between two great parts of the British Empire. New York as a terminus would put the United States in first place on the ocean carrier's route.

It is on this point of prestige that the Germans have won a victory by scheduling the Hindenburg flights against the United States. The Hindenburg will fly 18 trips instead of last year's 10.

Biggest factor in the ultimate answer to "who will fly the Atlantic?" is not "who can fly it?" but "who has the right to fly it?"

The air is controlled by the country which lies beneath it. There lies the biggest reason why the United States did not have a trans-Atlantic line long ago.

From a technical standpoint, Pan-American Airways was ready to start as far back as 1934, long before anyone else. Four years before that it had obtained flying rights from Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland. By 1931, it had agreements with Canada.

When Pan-American was ready to start, England's government-controlled line, Imperial, was not. Imperial had other plans of empire first.

So Pan-American flew to Honolulu instead of to England, and the British flung sky links of empire across India and Africa.

Now England's empire network is almost done. On April 1 she inaugurated the world's greatest airmail service. Every letter a Briton posts to another part of the empire will be flown whether he marks it airmail or not.

Only Canada remains to be hooked up with Britain. The English are ready to tackle the Atlantic. The house of commons has been advised experimental flights will start in June on two routes; by way of Ireland and Newfoundland in the summer and by way of the Azores and Bermuda in the winter. Big air basins have been set up at Foynes, Ireland, at the mouth of the Shannon river; at Botwood, Nfld., and at Hamilton, Bermuda.

On the American side, Pan-American, which has no competition, is ready to start as soon as the United States government gives the word and congress approves a \$750,000 appropriation for a trans-Atlantic airmail service in the treasury-post office appropriation bill.

Railway Crossing Accidents

The number of persons killed in railway crossing accidents in Canada during 1936 was 711, Transport Minister Howe told J. C. Lenderyou (S.C., Calgary East) in the House of Commons. There were 243 accidents, the minister stated. At protected crossings 113 persons were killed and 367 injured; at unprotected crossings 88 were killed and 322 injured.

The foot of the ostrich is designed for both speed and power.

FORMER CRIPPLE NOW PLAYS TENNIS

Rheumatism In Feet Relieved

Here is a story of a young man who had almost given up hope of taking part in active sports with his fellow again. He tells how he tried one remedy after another and how finally a former sufferer put him on the way to recovery:

"Two years ago I started with pains in the feet which gradually got worse. I tried everything under the sun but to no effect. Whilst waiting for treatment, one evening another patient advised me to try Kruschen Salts. That was twelve months ago; the relief was not sudden, but the pain and swelling gradually left my feet, and in six months I amazed my friends by taking long walks into the country. This year I have played a good deal of tennis, a thing which I had begun to think about never to do again."—C.W.

Rheumatic pain and swelling is frequently caused by excess uric acid accumulations in the body. Kruschen contains two ingredients which are notable for their work in dissolving uric acid deposits. Other ingredients in Kruschen assist the internal organs to expel this dissolved acid from the system.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A tour of North Wales by the king and queen after the coronation will follow their visits to Edinburgh and Belfast.

Italy will be represented in the New York-Panama air derby in August by two squadrons of six to 10 planes, aviation sources disclosed.

Lionel Foster, Ottawa sculptor, received a letter from the Duke of Windsor accepting a plaque of himself which Foster executed.

Until the new Foreign Enlistment act becomes law, Canadians seeking to enlist with Spanish combatants apparently are not liable to prosecution.

The New York Herald-Tribune was banned from Italy for an indefinite period. The order said recent articles from the newspaper's Rome correspondent were "false and stupid."

Thirty-four natives and one European were killed when a cage in the deep gold mine at Durban, South Africa, fell 5,000 feet, crashing into 30 feet of water at the bottom of the shaft.

Offices of the vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's eastern lines will be transferred from Montreal to Toronto. The shift will involve 40 or 50 employees.

Earl Kitchener, 90, brother of the distinguished soldier who was lost in the sinking of H.M.S. Hampshire during the Great War, died recently at Nairobi, Kenya Colony, British East Africa.

Equine Intelligence

London Teamster Says His Horse Is Well Versed In Traffic Regulations

Here's the latest story on equine cabalistic perception.

Explaining to the lord mayor of London at Mansion House why his horse strayed across busy Ludgate Circus, unattended by a Cambridge teamster declared: "I had the misfortune to leave the horse near the traffic lights. When he saw the green go up—he knows what it means—off he goes."

Said the Lord Mayor: "An educated horse."

The teamster: "Well, he's well up in traffic regulations."

Lord Mayor: "In view of his splendid character I'll dismiss the summons."

Modern communication was born in the "telegraph signs" which were patented in 1840 by Samuel F. B. Morse.

According to estimates, nearly 1,500,000 persons in England suffer from insomnia.

During a 10-year period, 5,000 patents were issued to women by the U.S. Patent Office.

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN

GROWING girls are often troubled by irregularities, headaches, backache, nervousness, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I look to my feminine disturbance was corrected. Soon my appetite improved. I had better color and all pain as well as the nervous feeling disappeared. I think Dr. Pierce's is a splendid medicine for growing girls. New size, tablets to come, liquid \$1.00.

at such times, Mrs. A. C. C. of Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I was a girl of 15 when I began to suffer from irregularities, headaches, backache, nervousness, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I look to my feminine disturbance was corrected. Soon my appetite improved. I had better color and all pain as well as the nervous feeling disappeared. I think Dr. Pierce's is a splendid medicine for growing girls. New size, tablets to come, liquid \$1.00."

Valuable Tips From Abroad

Show How Things Are Done In Other Countries

A scheme for parking automobiles on one-way streets in Paris. Instead of having cars parked along on the same side of the street, working in justice to those living on that side, they park in front of houses having even numbers on even days of the month and in front of odd numbers on odd days.

Those red telephone boxes in London, all over town and even in parks, to make it unnecessary to go into a store to telephone.

The stamp-vending machines right alongside the letter boxes in Holland. The Moscow subway's plan of having a special car on each train for children, or women with children.

That plan they have in Swiss hotels of taking a guest who has made reservations directly to his room (instead of making him stand in line before the desk) and sending a registration blank to the room by a charming courteous clerk.

The French plan of having plenty of signs at railway stations giving the name of the town—a large sign at each end of the station, and smaller signs at several points within the station for the benefit of passengers the whole length of the train.—Readers Digest.

Articles Of Historical Interest

Public Archives Acquire Moments of Days of Long Ago

The Public Archives of Canada has recently acquired several articles of much historical interest. One of these is the coronet that was worn by the Baroness Macdonald of Earncliffe at the coronation of King Edward VII. There is also a silver trowel used by her in laying the corner-stone of the Methodist Sabbath School at Victoria, in 1888.

Souvenirs of Sir John A. Macdonald received include, besides a small silver fruit-knife, three pins used in wearing Scottish Highland costume, of which two bear cairngorm stones in embossed silver settings, and the third cairngorm and enamel ornamentation.

Another noteworthy acquisition is a silver loving cup, elaborately but delicately chased, which was presented in 1794 by Colonel John Graves Simcoe, first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada, to Alexander MacKenzie (afterwards Sir Alexander) on his return from the transcontinental expedition of 1793 which brought him, first of white men from the East, to the Pacific Ocean. On his return journey MacKenzie visited the Simcoes at Niagara on September 8, 1794.—Ottawa Journal.

New Collection Mania

Idea Now Is To Acquire Records of Celebrated Voices

The gramophone is responsible for the latest form of the collecting mania, and one for which there is more to be said than for most others. Many people are now unthinkingly collecting voice records of celebrated people.

Royal voice records, being rare than others, are naturally in great demand by connoisseurs. There are ten distinct records extant of King George V's voice. One of these, which is now 13 years old, also includes a few brief words by Queen Mary. As this is the only occasion when Her Majesty's utterance was thus recorded, this particular record is a valued one. Only one record as yet exists of King George VI's voice, taken when he addressed his summer camp boys last year.

Of the Duke of Windsor's voice, however, there are three excellent records in existence, one when he was still Prince of Wales, another when he was King Edward VIII, and a third which immortalizes his abdication speech. The latter is an American production, which for some reason is prohibited in this country, but is nevertheless being extensively smuggled in.—London Correspondent, Ottawa Journal.

To Recommend Students

British Columbia to Change Present Method of Matriculation Exams

Present method of having all high school students write matriculation examinations for entry to university will be abandoned in British Columbia probably this year. Henry Charlesworth, secretary of the British Columbia Teachers' federation, told delegates to the federation's annual convention in Vancouver.

Students will be recommended for entry to university on their work and character during the year by teachers and principal instead of the examination method, Charlesworth said. Examinations, however, would be available to those students not recommended, he added.

Would Destroy Old Church

Efforts Being Made to Retain Structure Erected by Sir Christopher Wren

Spain and Russia are not the only countries where churches are being destroyed. There is a case in London at the moment in which, by a strange irony, the corporation of the City of London is appealing to the Privy Council against the proposal of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners to demolish All Hallows church, Lombard Street, and sell the site.

All Hallows is one of quite a number of London churches which have lost their congregations because the districts they once served have become business and commercial, rather than residential areas. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners want to get rid of these churches which have ceased to be useful and use what money they get for building new churches in Greater London.

All Hallows has three claims to fame and the Corporation of London thinks they should be respected. The site has been used for ecclesiastical purposes since before the Norman conquest. The church was built by Sir Christopher Wren after the Great Fire. And it was from his pulpit that John Wesley preached his first extempore sermon.—Vancouver Province.

Friend Of All Wolves

Man Takes Animals at London Zoo For Walk Daily

Peter, the London zoo's biggest wolf, was out of his den, growling uncertainly under his breath, and watching suspiciously with half-closed eyes. The wolf-man slipped a collar attached to a strong steel chain over Peter's head and assured his companion: "Just tell him you're a friend of mine and he must behave. Up, wolf; come on, Peter." Peter rose on his hind legs and placed his huge front paws on the wolf-man's shoulders. Then the man made queer little noises in the wolf's ear, says the companion, who reports the incident in the Daily Mail as follows: "The wolf slipped to the ground, came over and rubbed his lovely coat against my legs, snuggled his muzzle into my hand, and obviously wanted me to scratch the top of his head. If his tail didn't actually wag, it certainly flicked with a pleasurable twitch. So Peter, the wolf-man, and I went for a walk in the zoo grounds, the great animal snuffing about as docile as any big dog. The wolf-man is D. S. Spens-Stuart, a fellow of the Zoological Society, and a friend of all wolves. For 15 years he has gone to the zoo almost every day and taken his pets for a walk."

Ship For Northern Service

Motor-Vessel Was Sent From Quebec To Alberta

A new motor-vessel, "Radium Queen," made a 3,000-mile trip across Canada—by rail. Broken up into sections, the 83-foot ship left the Manseau shipyards at Sorel, Quebec, on 10 flat cars, destined for a point about 1,500 miles north of Edmonton where it will be launched for service on the Athabasca and Mackenzie rivers.

It was built at Sorel and is the first of two ships ordered for service around new northwest mining centres.

Milk chocolate has a food value of 2,615 calories per pound, compared with 214 for milk, 694 for eggs, and 960 for beef steak.

The Science Museum at Kensington, England, has the earliest of the really big telescopes. It is a 60-inch specimen, made in 1842.

The total number of islands, great and small, around the coast of Great Britain and Ireland is about 5,500 of which 5,500 are round Ireland.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just drops in the bowels. This blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons get into the body and you feel sick, sick and the world looks black.

A new bowel movement—don't always get on the liver as well. It takes time, good, old-fashioned laxative. You feel better, but you don't like this feeling. You feel better, but you don't like this feeling. You feel better, but you don't like this feeling.

Make Dankest of Dress-Up Styles in Only a Brief Time

By Anne Adams



Could anything be more appropriate for that all-important party you've been looking forward to than this bewitching Anne Adams dress-up style? Flattering sleeves may swing free, or be caught by a trim little cuff, while the fetching off-shoulder style terminates in a simple neckline that's accented by a trio of delicate flowers. A feast for the eyes—this frock, and one that's irrefragable in soft, colorful triple sheer, chiffon (either printed or plain), or a dainty crepe! If you've been needing a delightful style for your festive events, but are hesitant about your sewing ability—send for Pattern 4354 and you'll be amazed to see how simple its parts are, and how easily and quickly they may be fitted together.

Pattern 4354 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

"Were you presented at court when you were in England?" "Yes, and had to pay five pounds fine."

English railroads carried more than a million passengers in 1932, with only one accident, in which three lives were lost.

More than 200,000 people visit St. Paul's Cathedral in the course of a year.

Dragonsflies fly backward and sideways without altering the position of their bodies.

IN THE SUGAR BUSH



"Le Pere Beileau in the Sugar Bush" is the title of the above picture drawn by Dr. V. Rondeau, dentist, of Rouleau, Sask.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 11

THE SIN OF ADAM AND EVE

Golden text: The soul that sinneth, it shall die. Ezekiel 18:4. Bible Lesson: Genesis 3:1-4:26. Devotional reading: Psalm 1.

Explanations and Comments

The Temptation 3:1-5. Last week we discussed the genesis of the world; today we study a story told to explain the properties of sin, or what sin is and does. We may call our story fact clothed in figure. God is teaching his children in the infancy of the race by means of simple, pictorial language. Profound spiritual truths—the fact of sin and its consequences, the relation of God to the individual, the workings of conscience—are embodied in the tale.

Now the serpent was more subtle (cunning) than any beast of the field, the first step of fraud, as Milton calls him. The glittering eyes, twisting coils, stealthy motion, and deadly fascination of the serpent lend themselves readily to the idea of the serpent as the symbol of temptation. The investigation is the power of evil personified: it is Milton, not Genesis, who terms the serpent Satan. The serpent shows his subtlety in his first remark to the woman: "Yea (indeed) hath God said, Ye shall not eat of any tree of the garden?" The interrogative sentence is exclamatory, and is designed to arouse in the woman distrust in God: "Ay, and so God has said, etc." is one translation. Read Genesis 2:15-17.

The Disobedience 3:6-8. Adam and Eve were endowed with the power of choice between obedience and disobedience. Eve looked longingly at the forbidden fruit, dallying with the temptation. She saw that it was good for food, a delight to the eyes, and had the power to make one wise; there was an appeal to the appetite, to the sense of beauty, and to the intellect. The desire to become like God overcame the fear of his displeasure. Eve yielded to the temptation and partook of the fruit.

Eve gave the fruit to Adam and he ate also. "Before this temptation the woman fell, and the man was immediately involved in her fall—another sin: she holds the key of his destiny" (J. E. McFadyen).

Shame and secrecy followed. They made for themselves garments of fig leaves to hide their nakedness. They hid themselves from God. "The old frank outlook on life was gone. They became furtive, because guilty." Then they heard the voice of Jehovah God walking in the garden in the cool of the day. They hid themselves from his presence.

The Investigation, verses 9-13. The loud voice of God, the voice of conscience, was heard: "Where art thou?" Adam responded: "I heard Thy voice in the garden and was afraid, because I was naked; and I hid myself." "Who told thee that thou wast naked?" questioned the voice. "Hast thou eaten of the tree whereof I commanded thee that thou shouldst not eat?" God was merciful, he gave them a chance to confess. But Adam threw the blame upon Eve, and even upon God, for it was the woman "whom thou gavest to be with me, who had given him the fruit. Eve, when questioned blamed the serpent. The Sentence, 3:14-24. The Judge pronounced sentence on the guilty ones: for the serpent he decreed degradation; for the woman, pain and sorrow; for the man, bitter toil; and for both, exclusion from the Garden of Eden.

Schoolhouse For Two

San Miguel Island has a new schoolhouse capable of holding its entire student body—both of them. The new building, transported from Santa Barbara, Calif., to the island in four sections, abounds a fishing hole, is 10 by 12 by 6 1/2 feet in dimensions. Its student body consists of the two daughters, 5 and 7 years old, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lester, only family on the island.

No Small Thing

The Windsor Star says a man under arrest in Detroit is described as "of apparent Canadian extraction." The police over there are evidently unaware that there's no such thing as "Canadian extraction." If your great-grandfather was born in Zululand, you're still a Zulu.

Italy plans to subsidize low-priced houses in rural districts.

THIS IS THE WAY TO HAPPINESS

There's nothing—absolutely nothing—to take the place of perfect health as the foundation of a happy life. And no better way for every one to get it than to turn to that famous tonic wine, Wincarnis.

Wincarnis is not a drug. It is simply the purest of fine wine with all the valuable properties of the 2 1/2 lbs. of grapes which go to every bottle, combined with the strengthening elements of beef and guaranteed vitamin extracts. From your first glass of Wincarnis you will feel new vigour streaming through your veins. You will sleep more soundly, wake more refreshed. In a few days you will have forgotten the irritableness of your former half-well state. You will go through the most strenuous day at the top of your form. Twenty thousand doctors have recommended Wincarnis for nervous disorder, pale complexion, debility, and all rundown conditions. Start taking—and enjoy—Wincarnis. It's the only tonic on the high-road of health. Your druggist sells Wincarnis.—Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto.

Gardening

The old idea of planting all the vegetable seed in one afternoon is a hang-over from pioneer days when both seasons and time were limited. Only a few vegetables were grown in the early days. Seedsmen did not have the variety to offer, and the average man regarded the garden as part of the farm where the crop was made up of all that could be expected.

But all is changed now. Experts point out that there is no excuse for running out of lettuce early in the summer, for example, when after the first frost lettuce is sown. Lettuce could be grown, then during the hot weather the Cos type.

The latter is a compact, conical-shaped type which defies heat. Like the head variety, it should be started fairly early, probably a week or two after the first lettuce is sown. And this range of variety runs through almost all vegetable classes. There are early, medium and, late corn, peas, beans and scores of other vegetables. There are different sizes and shapes to suit various uses, such as salad material, pickling, canning, etc.

A brilliant garden of flowers, even the kind that the neighbors will regard with envy, is not a difficult creation. True, there are some of the rarer varieties of roses, lilacs, gladioli and similar things that require skill and not a little luck. But for the average man or woman, with only a limited amount of time, space and money, there is really a wide range of varieties of flowers. Many of these things are almost as easily grown as weeds. Once planted, and possibly thinned, they will flourish despite neglect and insects. In this category will come cosmos, marigolds, alyssum, calliopsis, bachelor buttons, calendulas and portulaca.

Britain Extending Radio

Stronger Stations Being Built To Combat Foreign Propaganda

While millions are being earmarked in England for defence to keep the world from another war, British Broadcasting Corporation officials are making ready to answer the fire of the long-range propaganda guns with which Italy, Germany and Russia are sweeping the dominions and colonies.

A broadside in the form of a big extension of empire broadcasting is being unleashed this year, and J. Beresford Clark, general manager of the wire department of the B.B.C., will tour the dominions and colonies to discover to what degree the four-year-old broadcasting to the empire has been successful and ascertain what improvements may be made.

Three new transmitters are being built at Daventry, and it is expected at least two will be ready in time for the approaching coronation program. This will provide a much more efficient service to the dominions and colonies than has been possible in the past.

The wireless correspondent of one London newspaper says the danger of propaganda being broadcast in English from foreign stations can only be combated by broadcasts from home.

Resembled Queen Mary

Mrs. Mary Lex, who frequently was mistaken for Queen Mary, is dead at the age of 74. Seniors often saluted Mrs. Lex as she walked from her home at Windsor and scores of visitors photographed her in the belief she was Queen Mary.

Confederate soldiers of the Civil War were called "butternuts" because their uniforms were dyed with bark from butternut trees.

Women in Poland have equal rights with men, some of them even having been appointed judges.

Be sure of Appetizing Bread!

BAKE WITH ROYAL
—always full strength

**PHEW! IT
SMELLS QUEER!
I WISH I'D
USED ROYAL**



*Each cake of Royal
comes sealed in an
air-tight wrapper
... it stays fresh!*

IN A GOOD loaf of bread, you need no hint of soggy, no unpleasant "off-taste," or grainy texture. It's important that you bake with a yeast that's always reliable... full strength and pure.

Royal comes to you sealed in individual air-tight wrappers—free from contamination, its full leavening power assured. And it's the only dry yeast that has this special protection.

That's why 7 out of 8 Canadian housewives today bake with Royal when they use a dry yeast. They know they can count on good results... the day they buy Royal, or months later. For 50 years, Royal has stood for freshness and purity.

Be sure of appetizing bread. Bake with Royal.

Send for FREE Booklet!



Standard Brands Ltd.
Tracer Ave. & Liberty St.
Toronto 2, Ont.
Please send me the free Royal Yeast Baking Book.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Province _____

Across The Border

Many Canadian People Living in State of Massachusetts

Figures may be dull reading at times but often they are not only important, but of special interest. This is the case in connection with a Boston despatch which discloses that every sixth person living in Massachusetts is either a Canadian by birth or descent; that they number 288,051 in Boston alone and 436,749 in the state.

It is particularly interesting to note that more than 90 per cent of the Canadians now resident in Greater Boston are from the Maritime Provinces, while Quebec has supplied many to other parts of the state.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

How To Overcome Piles And Rectal Soreness

If you are annoyed with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not neglect the same on the risk of an operation. Any itching or soreness of the rectum should be treated at once. If the purpose of the treatment is to relieve the itching and soreness, the formula which is used internally, quickly relieves the itching and soreness and aids in healing the sore, tender spots. Hemorrhoids are relieved and the itching is relieved. It is easy to use and it means the relief of only a single application. It is a reliable cure which is so pleasant to use that it can be used as a pleasant cure.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the
Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER
By arrangement with Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER II.—Continued

He shifted his seat on the bench with the slow, clumsy, angular motions of an Irishman whose feelings are aroused.

"Whist, lad! They're a crew of black-hearted, murdering scoundrels."

Three or four cronies were with him, and in their secretive-like way, they had been calvering together.

There were slow, knowing Celtic nods in the room as face solemnly answered to face.

"Purgatory is not for the likes of them," declared Mr. O'Hagan, marking the mournful occasion by filling his pipe with borrowed tobacco.

"St. Peter! God bless him—claps every Mason into hell to be boiled in oil."

A long silence set in.

"Ay, the devil keeps a hot nail hanging on the corner-beam of hell for the likes of them."

Mrs. O'Hagan planted herself in the doorway. She wore a dirty short skirt, and her arms were akimbo.

One of the men present observed her condition.

"It is swelled up like you are, Bridget," he told her, as he twisted his neck and spat on the floor. "It is butter-milk you have been drinking."

"If it be a boy," observed Mr. O'Hagan, "Holy Jaus be praised!"

Around the corner from their lodge meeting, the Masons got a thorough going over that night. The liquor Mr. O'Hagan and his friends had drunk ran hot in their veins and their emotions were on fire. The murder of poor William Morgan was canvassed in all its gruesome details.

"I mind well the said William Morgan," declared Mr. O'Hagan, after the story had been talked out. "His work at John Doe's brewery, not a block away from where you are sitting."

It was a creepy tale of plotted murder they told. Of course, it did not remember the tale as given that evening. But I know the story well enough. How could it be otherwise?

For fifty years the fate of William Morgan was discussed, on and off and pro and con, before every freemason in Upper Canada.

Morgan, it appeared, claimed to be a Free Mason from Canada, and a lodge at Rochester was careless and let him in. He proposed to get out a book divulging the secrets of the craft. A hot story was promised the gullible public.

The local craftsmen at Rochester were greatly disturbed. They took immediate action, and as Masonry had great influence in New York State, Morgan was arrested on a trumped-up charge of petty larceny and bundled off to an outside town.

The charge fell down; but Morgan was kept in goal because he could not put up a bond for \$245.

On the night of Tuesday, September 26th, 1826, someone paid the debt for him and he was released. Directly in front of the goal, he was gagged and thrown into a closed carriage.

He was afterwards locked up in the stone block-house facing the parade ground of the American fort at Niagara. He lay in an underground apartment used for storing ammunition.

Colonel William McKay, a Knight Templar, had him in charge. At a meeting of Masons, held at Lewiston, it was resolved to discipline Morgan. The meeting was informed the assistance of two brethren would be required. The result of the following would remain secret; but the two men who drew marked ballots would be met by another craftsman at 10 o'clock on a certain evening on the plain near Fort Niagara. The password would be "Thomas—Johnson."

Two men met at the time and place appointed. The third man joined them. Johnson was directed to fetch a row boat. The other two waited to the basement of the old stone fort.

Morgan begged for mercy—but he died in vain. His body was then placed in a gunny sack, which, being weighted with a chain, made a heavy burden for two men to carry. The boat was rowed out into the river.

There was a splash. The boat returned to shore. The three separated without a further word being spoken.

"The dirty heretics!" observed Bridget, calmly. "And it is the likes of them that took down on the likes of us."

What seemed to disturb Mr. O'Hagan's mind, in connection with the story, was not the fact that the poor man had been murdered by the Masons—expected nothing better of them. He was wrathful because Masonry was so powerful that the state did not bring the murderers to justice.

"Oh, yes!" he told us, as he sucked at his cutty, "we had midnight burnings and horrible murders in Ireland; but if one pecked through the window, he saw the soldiery leading off the miserable creatures in irons to trial and to death."

The story of William Morgan brought disrespect to the Masonic Order, and an element of distrust to the minds of the neighbors of every member of the craft. I mention it now, merely because it is a fair example of the unbridled prejudices of the times, which clung against every great body of men the reckless acts of its individual members. Every child knows nowadays, that the Free Masons have a beautiful system of morality veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbols. In their retreats of friendship and brotherly love, may God be with them. May the rays of heaven shed their benign influences upon them, and enlighten them in the paths of virtue and of science.

But I feel that way toward them, not because of the secret mysteries they held, ever conceal and never reveal—and which are very suitable for Sunday school instruction—but because they form a harmless and respectable body of my fellow countrymen. There is no unkindly feeling in my old Catholic heart toward any of the secret, fraternal, racial or religious societies that infest this young country. It is only nature for birds of a feather to flock together. Such societies may all have some uses toward a common good; but there is a savour of snobbery at the base of them. They are not to be kept asunder Canadians who otherwise might more freely break the bread of patriotism at a common board and offer up to a land of freedom the full measure of their united and sincere devotion. Religious and lodge influences in public affairs have been a blighting curse in Canada. To get anywhere in my day, the aspirant had to be a bigot or a jobber; and even today, there are poor prospects for any respectable householder.

There never was any question as to the kidnapping of Morgan. In January, 1827, Edward Sawyer and two other members of the craft, pleaded guilty in New York State "to conspiring to seize and carry William Morgan from goal to foreign parts, and there continually to secrete and imprison him." Sawyer was given a month in goal.

On the other side of the story was that Morgan had been helped to run away to Canada to avoid his creditors.

"But," as Mr. O'Hagan exclaimed, "if the said William Morgan was alive, why did they not produce the man and save their ugly faces?"

The next morning early I slipped around to see what had happened at the Tavern Tyrone. Himself was about, as usual, giving orders. His daughter, Violet, was making up feather bed in the double bed room upstairs over the bar. No sign saw I of aught untoward. The first meeting of King Solomon's Lodge, No. 22, G.R.C., had evidently passed off without any one being hurt.

Young Jack Trueman may have heard more of that lodge meeting than was intended for his ears; or perhaps he had the gift of a powerful imagination. He claimed to have hidden under the bed in the back bedroom upstairs, with his ear to the partition. In any event, the matter was much on his mind; and, in the afternoon, he herded a dozen youngsters into the Trueman stable to hold a lodge meeting of his own. I was in charge of the door; and Jack had a hammer and an empty beer barrel.

He gave the barrel three smart knocks; and we all came to attention.

"What now, brethren, is our first care?" he demanded, in the heavy

hush that reminds one of St. Andrews.

I had my instructions.

"To see that the lodge is properly visited, Worshipful Sir," said I.

"Direct that duty to be done," commanded Trueman, Jr.

So I hammered three times on the inside of the stable door, and a little negro boy, posted outside, hammered back to tell us everything was in order.

That young Jack refused to believe his ears. Over and over, he insisted that we holler at him:

"The door is properly visited, Worshipful Sir!"

So I went out to make dead sure about it; and then I quietly stole away on more interesting business of my own.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR NAME the PCRE CONTEST



This is what you do

Look at the picture and suggest a name for it. Then read the simple rules and you may win a cash prize. "Like Mother Used to Make" or "Caught With the Goods," or use any name you think is good. This is the second of three "Name-the-Picture" Contests. 86 prizes in each and \$250.00 Grand Prize for the best suggestion in the entire series. Enter today. Everybody loves bread, cakes and pies made with Royal Household Flour.

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited
Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Port Williams, Winnipeg, Regina, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

Each dealer named by the three first prize winners, and the winner of the Grand Prize, will receive \$25.00.

So I went out to make dead sure about it; and then I quietly stole away on more interesting business of my own.

(To Be Continued)

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\$1330.00 IN CASH PRIZES

3 Big Contests—259 Cash Prizes

First Prize \$100.00
Second Prize 25.00
Third Prize 15.00

5 Prizes of \$5.00 each . . \$25.00
70 Prizes of \$2.50 each . . 175.00
GRAND PRIZE \$250.00

Follow these simple rules:

- 1 Write your title on the coupon with your name and address and that of your dealer.
- 2 With each title send the words "Royal Household" cut from the small leaflet in every bag of Royal Household Flour or a reasonably accurate facsimile of same.
- 3 You may send as many different titles as you wish, but each must be accompanied by a section of the leaflet as outlined in Rule 2.
- 4 This contest will close April 24, 1937. All entries must be post-marked not later than that date.
- 5 Address your suggestion to Name-the-Picture Contest, The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited, and mail it to the nearest office as listed.
- 6 RESIDENTS OF CANADA only are eligible to compete. In case of a tie the prizes will be equally divided. The committee of judges is composed of 3 distinguished persons in no way connected with The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited and their decisions will be final. No correspondence can be entered into.

WATCH FOR CONTEST "C"

RETAILERS: You share in this, too. Each dealer named by the three first prize winners, and the winner of the Grand Prize, will receive \$25.00.

CONTEST CLOSURES APRIL 24

Royal Household Flour Contest "B"
MY SUGGESTION IS _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
My dealer's name is _____
Address _____

Tribute To The Horse

No Other Animal Ever Gave Such Service To Humanity

The eye for a horse, the love for a horse, is as old as man himself and is a part of the inheritance with which multitudes are born. There are those who take naturally to a horse and have no remembrance of the day when to be with one, to smooth his glossy neck, to ride him and drive him was not one of the rarest pleasures of life. It would be no hardship for such men to live for days alone with an intelligent horse, gentle, responsive to its owner's will. It is because of this love for the horse, a part of the very nature of so many men, that the horse perishes, and always perishes no matter how many means of transportation may be invented which seem to threaten his future.

To multitudes of others, however, the horse is only a means to an end. They feel toward him as a man might feel toward an engine or an automobile. As long as he delivers them or their goods at the love desired he fulfills his function. Love for him, craving for his companionship and confidence, the joy of dealing with him in justice and kindness—these are things they never know, any more than the man with no ear for music knows the delight he experiences who listens to a Beethoven Sonata.

What form of life lower than our own has served humanity as the horse has served it? He has played heavily his part on thousands of fields of battle, facing war's appalling horror, and moved to his task by no hope of its glory. He has helped build the world's greatest cities, their temples, their palaces, their libraries, their universities. He has made possible a million harvests. He has tolled on the railways of the nations. He has been a partner in the rearing of our homes. He has been our swift messenger in joy or sorrow. He has carried us through many happy hours of recreation. He has stood ready to die in our service when we have asked it.

Well may the great Homer have sung of the horses famous at the Sige of Troy! Well may Alexander have founded a city in honor of the charger which bore him safely from the perilous field! Well may Cimón have reared beside his own enduring monument for the feet-footed mare which won him the chariot races at the Olympian games! Well may nations, as Japan has done, build monuments to the memory of the horses which have fallen in their wars!—Dumb Animals.

'Only Kind She Knew'

A solicitor at Brentford County Court in England the other day was questioning a woman witness about distances. "Was it as far as from here to the reporter?" he asked.

"Where is the reporter?" said the witness. The solicitor pointed to the press box. The woman exclaimed: "Oh, is that the reporter? I thought they always were their hats."

More than 2,000 historic German castles have been partially restored to serve as hotels for hikers.

Estimated at 11,100,000, According to Latest Returns at Ottawa.

The estimated population of Canada in 1937 is 11,100,000, according to a return tabled in the house of commons from the department of trade and commerce.

At the last census in 1931, the population was 10,578,786. Natural increase of births over deaths was estimated at 135,956 a year.

In the decade from 1921 to 1931 immigrants admitted to Canada numbered 1,166,293. In the same period the natural increase of population was estimated at 1,362,000.

Just Statistics

For the statistically-minded, Montreal came forward with this: If one fireman alone had climbed as much ladder as all the city's firefighters did together in 1936, he could have climbed 41,884 feet. And Montreal coat storekeepers last year banded out 10,000,000 words—123 miles of words.

Of all the thousands of minor planets, only one is visible to the naked eye. That one is Vesta, a tiny planet with a diameter of only 240 miles.

THIS BACKACHE IS AN AGONY.

KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT!

Sluggish kidneys let poisons accumulate in your system. Lame back, numbness and rheumatic pains often follow. Gin Pills will give the kidneys the help they need to filter out the poisons which cause the pain. "Gin Pills" ease their throats through their work!

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

A Cake and a Canape

By Betty Barclay

Hawaiian pineapple spears (they come in cans of various sizes) offer an opportunity for some exceptionally delightful dishes. Here are two recipes that are surely entitled to a place in your permanent file:

Royal Spears Ice Box Cake

1 No. 2 can Hawaiian pineapple spears
1 1/2 tablespoons galein
1/4 cup pineapple syrup
6 eggs
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup pineapple syrup
1 lemon (medium size)
2 1/2 cup powdered sugar
2 1/2 dozen lady fingers
1/4 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons powdered sugar

Drain pineapple spears and dry spears with absorbent paper or a fresh tea towel. Soak gelatin in 1-4 cup pineapple syrup. Separate egg yolks and whites. Beat egg yolks slightly, beat in salt and granulated sugar. Add 1-2 cup pineapple syrup and grated rind and juice of lemon. Cook in the top of a double boiler over boiling water until mixture forms a heavy coating on a metal spoon. Remove from heat, add soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Beat egg whites until peaks form when beaten is removed. Fold in 2-3 cup powdered sugar and warm custard. Line the side of a (8 1/2 x 2 1/2) "spring-pan" cake pan with half pineapple spears alternating with whole lady fingers. Pour in pineapple mixture. Decorate top with lady fingers and quarters and halves of pineapple spears. Place in refrigerator to set. Serve with sweetened whipped cream. 8 servings.

Open-Face Canape

First cut toast or bread in pieces 3/4 x 1 3/4". Then cut pineapple spears in halves and split length-

wise. Mash cream cheese with a fork, add horseradish until cheese is highly seasoned. Spread on buttered toast, cover with pineapple and decorate top with mayonaisse and 2 narrow strips of bell pepper crossed in center.

fish

THAT IS FISH

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
SKATE - SOLES - HALIBUT
CLAMS - COD - SALMON

Our Fish Defys Comparison

for WEEK-END BUYING
Call and SeeCrossfield
Meat Market
T.L. CHRISTMAS - Proprietor

Old Time

Masonic Hall
FRIDAY, APRIL 9.
Haymakers Orchestra
Ladies Provide L.C. Becker, M.C.

CROSSFIELD CHATTER

Miss Alice Collicutt returned to Olds Sunday evening.

Wm. Urquhart is again in Calgary for medical treatment.

Get the School Fair habit, attend the concert Friday night.

Miss Nora Fleming was a Calgary visitor Thursday.

Schools re-opened Monday, after the Easter holidays.

The roads west of town are almost impassable.

Bert Mobbs was in town last Wednesday, on business.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. O. Bills, at Calgary, on March 31, a daughter.

Misses Mary and Bertha Wall, of Didsbury, visited at their home here over the weekend.

Old Time Dance, Friday night, at Masonic Hall. Haymakers Orchestra.

How about killing those gophers now. Catch them early and save annoyance.

In your Sub. paid-up? How about arranging it now, before spring work keeps you busy.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Dawe, of Calgary, will be guests at the Baptist Church, Sunday morning, and will render special songs.

Miss Audrey McLean spent Friday to Sunday in town visiting her former friends, returning to Calgary Sunday afternoon.

Quite a number of local fans will take in the Allen Cup finals at Calgary, between Sudbury Tigers and North Battleford Beavers.

Mrs. A. D. Currie is making a marked improvement this week, and wishes to thank all her friends for kind enquiries.

Quite a large crowd took in the Community Auction Sale last Friday, conducted by T. Tredaway and A. Boyce, Auctioneer.

Miss Kilpatrick, of Three Hills, and Miss Snyder, a teacher from west of town, were visitors at the Pickford home over the weekend.

H. A. Bannister has purchased the old Jesman lot adjoining his present property. This will remove, from Osler Street, a long standing eyesore.

Miss Helen Willis, who has been absent from the local Post Office for a few days, with an attack of Quinsy, returned to duties Saturday.

The Superintendent and members of the Junior W. A. wish to thank all who assisted with their tea last Saturday. F. Baker won the Tea Set, with Ticket No. 95, drawn by John Chalmers.

Don't forget the lecture on "A trip to the Vimy Memorial", by Major (Rev.) W. T. H. Cripps, of Red Deer, in the Masonic Hall, next Wednesday, followed by Court Whist. The Legion will be your hosts.

Alex Morrison left Friday night, on number four, from Calgary, en route for St. John, where he will embark on the S.S. Duchess of Bedford, sailing for Scotland. Several friends made the trip to Calgary to see Alex off and wish him God Speed. Alex is going back to Aberdeen to live.

Ladies, have you sent for your Recipe book, "Any Day a Fish Day" issued free upon request by the Department of Fisheries, at Ottawa. The supply is becoming exhausted and you should write today. Containing fifty-two pages, neatly printed and bound, it is worth a place in any woman's cooking library. When writing, you will do us a good turn by mentioning the Chronicle, and we have a few coupons, should any readers desire to avail themselves of them.

At Salem, Oregon, April 3rd, in her 62nd year, Mary Grimm, mother of Mrs. A. G. Harnack, passed away. The sympathy of her many friends goes out at this time to Mrs. Harnack.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

Europe is buying much more wheat than even the most optimistic expert forecasted at the start of the season.

On August 1st, 1936, Mr. Broomhall—one of the World's greatest authorities—estimated that for this crop year Europe would purchase 420 million bushels; the Orient and other countries an additional 120 million, making a total of 540 million. On December 30th Mr. Broomhall concluded that Europe would take 28 million bushels more than he at first estimated, thus making a World total prospective demand of 568 million.

For the past three months the rate of European purchases has exceeded even Mr. Broomhall's higher estimate, and it looks as though the World total imports may finally be nearer 600 million bushels than 568.

It is thus unlocked for additional purchases by Europe, of probably 10 million bushels, that have mainly been the cause of price rising at Winnipeg from \$1.07, last August, to \$1.46 today (for the World's supply position has changed but little).

While 60 million extra bushels of wheat is not a large percentage of 540 million, yet 60 million additional demand, when World supplies are definitely none too plentiful, is a most important matter, and has a great effect in raising price.

Control Smut

AND
Increase Yields
BY
Treating your Seed Grain withNEW IMPROVED
CERESANA Low-Cost Dust Disinfectant
for WHEAT - OATS - BARLEY
5 lbs. \$3.90
Sufficient for 160 BushelsSTRYCHNINE
per ounce
65c
LIQUID GOPHERCIDE
per tin
45c

Edlund's Drug Store

Crossfield Phone 3

The REXALL Store

Gossip and Grumbles

Tom Tredaway selling Archie Boyce a membership ticket for the local Board of Trade. Archie wanting to know what the dollar brings him.

Ed. Comben using hand power for Buggy locomotion.

Eric Carter dodging snowballs and vowing vengeance.

Dick laughing and saving, the Chronicle has nothing on him, this week. We wonder.

Several grown up kids going to the Masonic Hall, last Thursday.

Nyal Tweedie looking like Mahatma Gandhi. Fully dressed.

George Lam all smiles won't tell, though, what over.

Bill Treford land claiming, on the west road.

The local sheiks casting envious glances at Shorty Weber's new wardrobe. We don't know whether Shorty has been left a legacy, or lucky in the Irish sweep. Anyhow, his new haberdashery is very keen.

"I wonder where the draft comes from," says Alma Gordon. Your flames will be quite comfortable in a week or two.

Marcelling

Fingerwaving
EVERY TUESDAYat the
OLIVER HOTEL, Crossfield

Appointments can be made with Mrs. R. Waterhouse

Misses McIvor & McBain
Carstairs
Satisfaction Guaranteed

SOCIETY SLANTS

ANGLO-SAXON SEWING CIRCLE

The Sewing Circle is holding a tea, Saturday, April 10, to pay off debt on the English Church garage. This will be held in the Armoury, Main Street.

FLORAL U.F.W.A.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lee Ableman, on Wednesday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. Members, let's make this a real get-together meeting and be out in full force.

The Roll Call will be "Health Facts".

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Setting Eggs from Government-banded Birds (Buffs) and quantity of Setting Hens Phone W. D. McCool, R209, or apply L. Nichol Crossfield

Red Cross Needs Donations

When You Dream of Home

WHAT DOES YOUR
MEMORY RECALL?

Why not live again in old surroundings by getting Radio programmes from your native place, through the medium of GENERAL ELECTRIC, All-Wave Radio.

Prices to suit all purses.

call to day

BANNISTER ELECTRIC

Member: O.R.S.M.A. & R.M.S.
For BETTER Reception, Phone 34

Your RADIO Store

Church Notices

United Church Services

Sunday, April 11th.
Crossfield.....Sunday School.....11.15 a.m.
Crossfield.....Public Worship.....7.30 p.m.
Rodney.....Public Worship.....11.00 a.m.
A hearty welcome to all
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:00 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

A. M. SHAVER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Park Memorial

15th Avenue and 4th St. West
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Agent: D. Onkes, Crossfield

USED CARS

1937 Ford Deluxe Coach with heater.....\$100.00 reduction
1936 Chev. Sport Coupe.....\$775.00
1934 Chev. Standard Coach \$550.00
1936 Standard Coach with trunk.....\$750.00
1936 Master Deluxe Coach, heater and anti-freeze.....\$900.00

FRANK R. SHARRATT

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11101 8TH AVE. & 1ST ST. W.
CALGARY

If You Would Like Your

Auction Sale

Efficiently and Satisfactorily Conducted by an Auctioneer who knows value—gets it—see...

ARCHIE BOYCE

License No. 6943
Phone 9 Carstairs
Leave Orders at Chronicle Office

Business & Professional

WE SPECIALIZE IN-

MACHINE WORK

Agent For
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Feeder.

W. A. HURT

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Conveyancing - Insurance

OUR SPECIALTY
Fire and Automobile Insurance

T. Tredaway

WELL DRILLING
AND
PUMP REPAIRING

F. L. Patchell

Crossfield .. Alberta

All Kinds of

TINSMITHING WORK

J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD .. Alberta

Canadian Legion

B. E. S. L.

Crossfield Branch
No. 113

F. MOSSOP, President
HARRY MAY, Secretary

G. Y. McLean

Bookkeeping - Auditing
Commissioner for Oaths
CHRONICLE OFFICE

DENTAL

Doctors Warren & Hood

DENTISTS
X-Ray
(O See Over Kresges Store)
238-8th Avenue - CALGARY
Dr. Milton Warren
Carstairs Every Monday
Beckner's Store Phone 24

LEGAL

E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.

Barrister Solicitor
310 Grain Exchange Bldg.
Calgary, Alberta

Crossfield every Saturday
Tredaway Office Phone 33

MEDICAL

Mrs. E. A. STONE

Graduate Nurse
1503 - 12th Avenue West
Phone CALGARY W1503 6-18P

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Quantity of Broody
Hens. Mrs. R. Arnot, phone
1109.

FOR SALE—One I.H.C. 28-run
Drill, \$125. Good condition.
One 2000-lb Platform Scale, \$25.
Apply George Davies, co Chronicle.
(18)

FOR SALE—C.C.M. Bicycle in
A1 condition; \$20.00. Can be
seen at the O.K. Garage. Owner,
G. Granlund, 1819 - 8th St. West,
Calgary, or in care of the Chronicle
Office. (182p)

FOR SALE—One stack of Wheat
Bundles, about seven ton, west
\$40.00. Box F, Chronicle.

FARMERS—For a real good re-
built tractor for any make, a trade
on a new International or any
new machine, you will do better
if you phone or write C.W. Hilsop,
International Dealer, Carstairs,
Phone 8. (14c)

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NEED
GOOD
PRINTING

See Our Agents

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO.

MEMBERS CROP TESTING GROUP

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